

OLYMPIC DRAW WILL GO ON

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic lottery has been so successful that it "will continue a long time after" the 1976 Olympic Games, Mayor Jean Drapeau said Saturday.

The lottery, which had been forecast to produce \$3 million, has surpassed expectations and revenue estimates now are up to \$227 million, he said in a radio interview.

Mr. Drapeau also said there was no contradiction between his statement to the International Olympic Committee last May and the statement to the parliamentary commission recently citing the amount of work lost due to the recent construction strike at the 1976 Olympic Games site.

In May he said that the construction project was not behind schedule. The president of the construction firm told

the municipal affairs standing committee in the national assembly Wednesday that the 14-week delay in work can easily be made up and the project had not been adversely affected.

Mr. Drapeau said the statements were not contradictory, but that they complemented each other. His statement had been misinterpreted.

The "modest" increase in the cost was not unrealistic, because of skyrocketing costs everywhere. For example, he said, the French-language newspaper La Presse has raised the cost of its newspaper three and a half times the price it was three years ago.

It was three years ago, he said, that he made the first estimate of costs for the Olympics. The original cost estimate of \$310 million has been raised to \$714.8 million.

Hospitals Send Patients Home

Continued from Page 1

ing the transfer of some 45 acute care patients from the General hospital and was hoping to discharge another 40 of its own patients meanwhile.

The situation was being reviewed daily at both hospitals as medical staffs attempt to deal with only the most urgent medical-surgical cases and new emergency admissions.

Jubilee was to be the focal point in contingency arrange-

Puget Quake

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich recorded a minor earthquake last night that shook the Puget Sound area around Seattle.

The quake, which wasn't felt in the Victoria area, registered just over 3 on the Richter Scale.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 5.0 reflects a quake 10 times stronger than one of 4.0.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3.

CHILDREN START GRASS FIRE

Twenty-five fires burning on southern Vancouver Island are being patrolled by the B.C. Forest Service—and all but four of those were started by lightning last week.

Four new fires were sparked over the weekend, including a one-acre grass fire near Colwood caused by children playing with matches, a forest service spokesman said today.

It took four water tankers Sunday to control it, he said. All current fires are small and cover a total of less than 10 acres, said the spokesman.

the weather

Thunderstorms rumbled on until past midnight at a few points in the B.C. interior last night. Scattered thunder-shower activity again this afternoon and evening will mark an otherwise generally sunny day throughout the interior. Low cloud and intermittent drizzle will persist on the north coast and the outer coast of Vancouver Island today. Meantime, other coastal areas should experience considerable sunshine. This pattern along with seasonal temperatures is expected to be repeated Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 18 to 20. Lows tonight around 10.

Now Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 20 to 22. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Overcast with periods of drizzle on the coast. Sunny with an occasional cloudy period inland. Tuesday morning cloudiness and occasional drizzle along the coast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs both days near 15 on the coast and lower twenties inland. Lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 16 10 —
Normal 20 11 —

ments by accepting all emergency cases in the Greater Victoria area.

LeHuquet said if necessary, other bed-care facilities in the region could be pressed into service, including Peninsula Hospital, Resthaven, Gorge and Queen Alexandra So-

ciatorium.

Members of the Hospital Sciences Association include pharmaceutical, radiological, dietary, physiotherapy, medical records, social services, nuclear medical and laboratory personnel.

Those employed by Jubilee were to take a strike vote this week, but "no date has been set."

There are 2,500 such employees in the province, and in Kelowna, although a strike vote has been taken, paramedics say they won't support strike action until they review the latest wage offer from B.C. Health Association, representing the hospitals.

The Hospital Sciences Association spokesman for the Kelowna General Hospital local said in an interview some of the local's members aren't sure the latest contract offer is cause for a strike.

The spokesman said the original strike vote was taken on a much smaller offer and although the strike vote still stands, the 60 technicians at Kelowna General will take a good look at the latest offer before supporting any strike action.

The employees have been offered wage increases of about 17 per cent and a cost-of-living adjustment in a one-year contract.

The union has served strike notice on 14 of the province's more than 80 hospitals.

The union originally had sought increases of between 20 and 26 per cent. An employers' spokesman has said the union is—seeking parity with registered nurses for laboratory and x-ray technicians who now earn about \$200 a month less than the \$1,000 received by registered nurses.

It would be stupid to attempt it alone with no engine aboard," Van Tamelen said. "Other people wouldn't realize and I could get other boats in trouble."

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Soviets Refuse Second Rendezvous

Washington Post

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The United States asked the Soviet Union to agree to a second joint space flight next year but was turned down on grounds that it did not give the Soviets enough time to ready such a flight.

The U.S. request was made last year by deputy administrator George Low of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to Soviet Academy of Sciences President Vladimir Kozminov. Low suggested that two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts dock with a Soviet Salyut space station and work together in Earth orbit for as long as two weeks.

The Soviets responded by saying they would undertake a repeat of this week's Apollo-Soyuz docking mission but could not be ready in time to take on a mission involving both Soyuz and Salyut with Apollo.

"We said we saw no need to repeat Apollo-Soyuz and they said they could not fly an Apollo-Salyut in any reasonable length of time, so it's dead," Low said in an interview Sunday. "Any second American-Russian space flight will have to wait until the 1980s."

The first American-Russian flight gets under way Tuesday morning when cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov lift off at 8:20 a.m. (5:20 Victoria time) in their Soyuz spacecraft, on the first leg of what is planned as a five-day flight for the Russians and a nine-day flight for the Americans. Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald (Deke) Slayton and Vance Brand will follow the cosmonauts into orbit at 3:50 p.m. (12:50 Victoria time) when their Apollo spacecraft is due to be rocketed into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

Almost two days will pass while the cosmonauts maneuver into a precise circular orbit and the astronauts steer the Apollo spacecraft onto a path that brings them just behind and below the Soviet spacecraft. The astronauts should have the cosmonauts in sight over South America late Thursday morning, docking the Apollo with the Soyuz as the two spacecraft cross West and East Germany on their way over the Soviet Union.

Launch teams in Tyuratam and at Cape Canaveral were busy Sunday fueling the two rockets that will carry the cosmonauts and astronauts into orbit.

Half a world apart, Apollo Commander Tom Stafford spoke by phone with Soyuz Commander Alexei Leonov, who told Stafford that the countdown at Tyuratam was running smoothly.

Stafford told Leonov that he was "still sweating out the local thunderstorms" that strike Cape Canaveral almost every afternoon this time of year, but that everything else looked good for a launch on time Tuesday afternoon.

"We'll see you in a couple of days," Stafford said to Leonov.

"We're certain this mission will strengthen the friendship between our two countries."

Stafford, Slayton and Brand are due to stay docked 140

SUMMIT SLATED JULY 30

GENEVA (UPI) — The European Security Conference agreed today to hold a summit conference in Helsinki July 30 for signing a document covering co-operation in the entire field of political, economic and human relations.

The summit will bring together the heads of 35 states—all European countries except Albania—plus the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada.

The three-day meeting will provide the framework for countless bilateral meetings, particularly between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The conference began at foreign ministers' level in Helsinki on July 3, 1973, following one year of preliminary contacts.

Very few western, neutral or non-aligned delegates were completely happy with the results of the meeting that has continued at Geneva, considering the wording so vague as to be almost meaningless on some points.

Gasoline Tax Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition plans a concerted attack this week on the government's 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline for personal use.

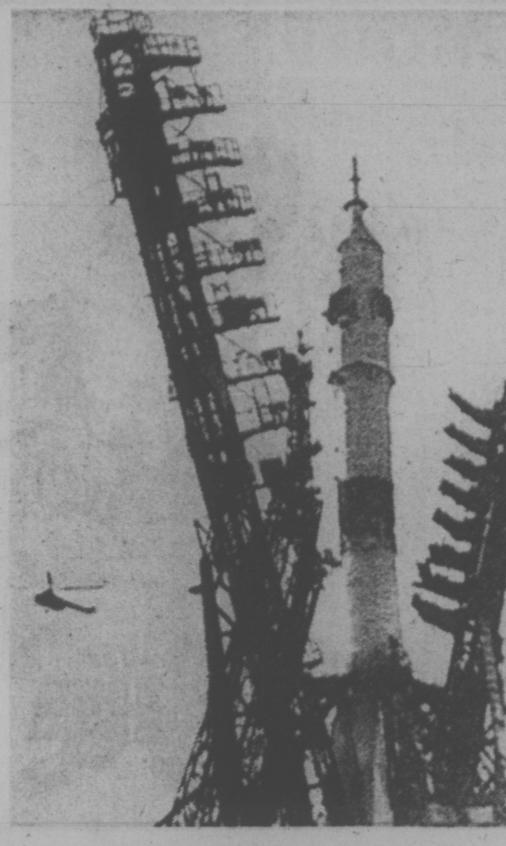
Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats say the debate may take most, if not all, of the week.

This means there is little hope of the House recessing this week so MPs can go home for summer vacations.

Mitchell Sharp, government House leader, has said he wants the Commons to deal with the excise tax legislation and changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act, the Public Service Staff Relations Act and the Combines Investigation Act before the Commons rises.

While the government wants Parliament to stay in session until the excise tax becomes law, it will be content with some progress with the other bills.

Both the excise tax and the unemployment insurance bills followed presentation of the June 23 budget by Finance Minister John Turner.



Soyuz readied for blast-off

Astronaut Packs His Pills

New York Times

NEW YORK — Tucked away in the medical kit aboard the Apollo spacecraft that is scheduled to rendezvous with the Soyuz capsule are potent heart pills that Donald (Deke) Slayton is ready to swallow in the unlikely event that his heart suddenly beats as erratically as it once did.

Slayton, at age 51, is the oldest man to fly in space, a fact that reflects his decade-long grounding for a mysterious heart condition. Electrocardiograms had detected the condition — periodic bursts of a heart rhythm irregularity called atrial fibrillation — when he was training for a flight in the Mercury program.

But through Slayton's zealous desire to go into space — he once got doctors to put a tube in his heart to convince bureaucrats he was as fit to fly as any other astronaut — the athletic test pilot got a clean bill of health.

HOSTAGE TO BE FREED

Manchester Guardian

DAR ES SALAAM — The last remaining hostage of four students kidnapped nearly two months ago by Zairese revolutionaries is about to be freed.

The announcement of the imminent release of 22-year-old Stephen Smith of the United States was made by two women set free last month.

Emile Bergmann of the

Netherlands and Carrie Hunter of the United States issued a press statement saying they had been shown a letter from Smith to the U.S. ambassador in Tanzania, Beverly Carter.

Hunter said the letter was received by Carter Saturday and in it Smith said he was being treated well and is about to be set free.

The announcement of

Smith's impending release comes just four days before the expiration of a 60-day deadline set by his captors, the Popular Revolution Party of the Congo.

The PRP captured the four students when 40 of its armed guerrillas stormed an animal research station on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika on the night of May 13.

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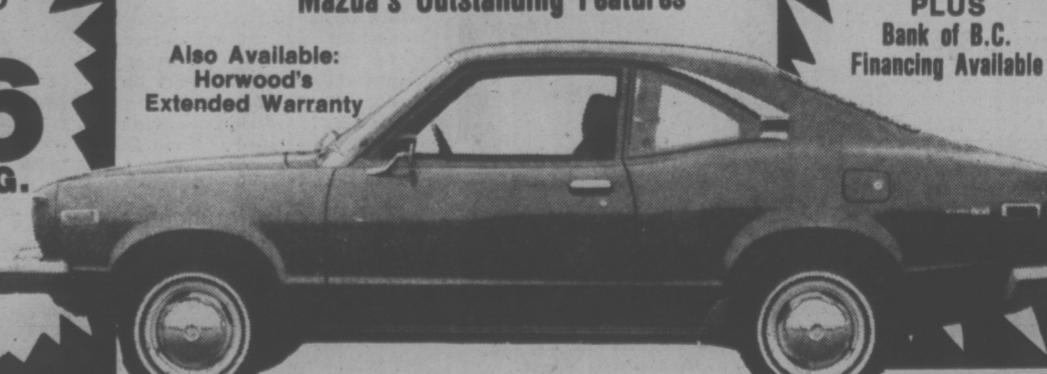
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Victoria Times

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Mounting Costs of Indifference

Canadians have had a few days to reflect on the rueful fact that an assortment of consumer goods which cost \$100 in 1961 now cost \$184. The cost of food has almost doubled in less than 15 years. Consumer prices rose 1.5 per cent in June, the highest increase this year and the second highest for any one month period since 1961.

Seasonally adjusted food price increases over a one year period amounted to 19.5 per cent in June. The outlook is worse. June figures do not fully reflect the 10 cent per gallon excise tax on gasoline announced in the recent budget. In August another five cent per gallon tax will come into force.

Less than one month after John Turner's budget, its inflationary effects are beginning to show, mainly on low income consumers and pensioners as Conservative critics pointed out. The finance minister countered by saying government recognized there would be short term adverse affects on the cost of living and economic growth. But this must be accepted to meet long term goals of developing energy reserves, he

added. In other words, Canadians must fund foreign oil companies to exploit our natural resources at the expense of every Canadian's standard of living. The national petroleum company, Petro Canada, is a paper company, it's \$350 million exploration allocation gutted in the June budget.

With this kind of attitude emanating from Ottawa what can the average citizen expect the government to do about food costs. Earlier this year Health Minister Marc Lalonde told us not to worry about a little fecal matter in our food. Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan said we should be happy to pay more for food to help farmers. That odious diversion for the masses, the Food Prices Review Board, invariably tells us that prices will go ever higher, although it has no power to stop the escalation. The budget hardly stirred the status quo.

Then comes the salient question. Why are food prices rising so fast? Agricultural Minister Whelan says farmers are still receiving only 50 cents per pound for beef on the hoof yet beef prices rose an

average of 18 per cent in June. Obviously the rising costs are in the processing and distributing parts of the food industry. B.C. bakers are demanding an \$87 per week increase from their current average rate of \$237 per week. Meat cutters want a \$3.50 per hour hike on a journeyman rate of \$6.65 per hour. If they do not receive these rates most of the supermarkets in this province may be closed down in two weeks. Such increases are incredible. If they receive them supermarkets will pass the costs along to the consumer. Perhaps there are large profit margins in aspects of the food industry. Large profits are not as visible as large wage demands.

Anyone can see that large wage demands and possibly large profits are driving food prices ever higher. Yet the government refuses to stem labor's demands or even investigate food profits. Double digit inflation is still with us and all we hear from Ottawa is, "wait, things will get better in the long run". Canadians are exhausted from the short run. Many of us won't make it to the long run at this rate of inflation.

The Changing Face of Saanich

The news that Saanich is enjoying a boom in housing construction is gratifying, coming as it does at a time when the local economy can use a bit of bolstering.

But construction is a mixed blessing, especially in an area as pretty as Gordon Head.

It was scarcely five years ago that residents could see horses running in the fields and hear the gentle murmur of chickens.

There are still sounds in the air but they are human ones: the roar of the lawnmower, the squeaking of tires, the irritating rumble of cars idling at the corner.

Construction noises are not music either. No bulldozer has yet been invented that sounds pleasant to the human ear. And there's nothing like the echoing sound of hammering to send a person indoors looking for his earplugs.

The look of Saanich is changing, too. The beautiful gentling rolling slopes are being dug up and converted to houses or blacktop. The subdivisions all look alike with their white houses and newly-planted trees reaching all the way up to three feet tall.

Animals, except for the inevitable dogs and cats, are almost ex-

tinent in the suburbs. It is a measure of the changing face of Saanich that a plane can fly now over the area and bring hardly an upward glance but a horse creates high excitement.

Every subdivision should be required by law to house at least six chickens, for cackling purposes (and the eggs would be welcome) as well as one community cow. The cow would moo and give milk. It might also eat the grass if it felt so inclined.

Something is lost every time a farmyard is dug up and turned into a suburban street.

JEFF ENDRST

No Consensus at Summit

MEXICO CITY—The first International Women's Conference is now history.

Only the argument whether it was a farce or a serious attempt to arouse the consciousness of both men and women to the problem that cultural and institutionalized discrimination against women still goes on.

On balance, both arguments are valid, and probably true.

The one firm accomplishment of the two-week conclave in which women outnumbered men five to one was that the ladies, or more appropriately called delegates, never ran out of breath despite Mexico City's 7,000-foot altitude compounded by serious pollution.

In fact, they were so eager to tell their story to each other that in the end they ran out of time for action which would have interpreted their feelings and needs through proper conference decisions.

How much of this miscalculation was emotional and how much could have been politically motivated will never be ascertained, although there were many definite guesses at the conference.

Everyone Spoke

Of the 133 official delegations, eight African liberation movements and the PLO and 23 inter-governmental bodies or specialized UN agencies, almost everyone spoke.

On the other side of the sprawling metropolis, women representing 113 non-governmental organizations from more than 80 countries, as well as several freelance outfits with more exotic pursuits such as equal rights for lesbians or more representation for Chicano or Mexican-Indian women, sounded off without any governmental restraints at what was called "the tribe."

The tribe in fact, was holding much more spirited dialogues on many women-related subjects. But it failed in attempts to present its broad consensus to the political conference run by the United Nations.

Some felt that the UN conference started on the wrong foot by electing a man—Mexico's attorney-general Pedro Ojeda Paullada, as its president. He did not endear himself to many of the women when he later declared that there was no need for a better communication between the two concurrent conferences because "nothing new is really being said" at the tribe.

The tone, and the direction of the conference appeared to have been set by the



LUIS ECHEVERRIA
freedom from hunger

sation. It includes Zionism among all the other proscribed UN "isms".

The bulk vote of the developing countries pushed out a counterpart declaration co-sponsored by the United States, Britain and West Germany which argued that there is nothing wrong with constructive efforts to right economic and social wrongs, but warned that development did not automatically bring equality to women in the advanced societies, and would not to the developing countries, either.

The Mexico declaration was adopted by a vote of 89 against three, with 18 abstentions, including Canada. Ms. Sylvia Galber of Canada noted that issues in

the declaration have, are, and will continue to be dealt with in other forums, and that women have always been told "your problems can wait, let us first deal with the political problems." She felt that it should have been different at the women's conference.

The United States and Israel opposed the text, and so did Denmark, although it later said it had intended to abstain.

This left the UN world plan of action, setting out guidelines and recommendations for a national and international "decade of the woman."

The conference had come to Mexico City with a draft plan which was the result of three years of national, regional and UN debates. That the plan looked less than ideal was indicated by the sub-mission of 894 amendments to it.

Then after days of arguments about the first four amendments it began to look hopeless, the conference agreed to junk them all and accept the original draft, with only minor additions to the introduction and the first chapter.

This plan was adopted by consensus, although the Vatican and China immediately disassociated themselves.

The Vatican objected to references involving the rights of individual members of the family to determine issues concerning children. China did not like references to peace and disarmament—is-sues which it considers fraudulent because they are linked to Soviet foreign policy initiatives.

Political Arguments

There were 34 other resolutions, from "colonialism" in the Panama Canal zone to "fascism" in Chile. There was the inevitable Sino-Soviet argument about whether foreign policy is endangering the welfare of the women and the world.

Very few countries found affinity to American-style radical women's liberation movements.

In fact, there were critical voices from the Third World countries saying that to an illiterate woman whose many children are hungry this type of sophisticated concern is meaningless. There were questions about how much the "beautiful" privileged people such as Mrs. Marcos of the Philippines, Mrs. Sadat of Egypt, or Mrs. Rabin of Israel know about the actual problems of discrimination of their sisters.

So the conference was not all about Eve. It is yet to be seen whether it was just another Babel, or whether some of it will sink in and things will start changing.



"Henry... You're worth your weight in oil."

letters

Doubtful Information?

In the Victoria Times dated July 7, an editorial appeared entitled "The Great Canadian Rip-Off."

We, in the Unemployment Insurance Commission were somewhat concerned with parts of the article in that the information regarding payment of benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act is quite misleading. For example, the claimant with eight weeks of insurable employment in his/her qualifying period does not receive 51 weeks of benefit but would receive a maximum of 18 weeks unless the national unemployment rate exceeded 4 percent. Then that person would receive a total of 26 weeks benefit, this of course, on the understanding that the claimant remains capable, available, and unable to find suitable employment.

It is about time that people like Mrs. Ennenberg and Mr. MacFarlan realize that the schools are funded from taxes, and should be teaching the things that parents want taught. Mr. MacFarlan and his fellow teachers are employed by the various school boards to carry out the policies laid down by these boards. They are elected by the voters to represent their views as their paid servants. In other words, the voter should be setting policy and the school boards making sure that they employ people who will get the desired results.

As for the involvement of the "extreme right-wing" of the Social Credit Party—they will have to speak for themselves. We would be very interested to know just where they stand on this very important issue—we certainly know where the NDP stands. Maybe Bill Bennett could spell it out clearly for the people of B.C.?

If a person voluntarily leaves his/her employment without just cause, a disqualification of up to three weeks will be imposed. This disqualification reduces their weeks of entitlement accordingly.

—A. M. Fink (Ms.), District Manager.

Reporting Restraint

Olympic Winner! Mrs. Audry Robb is in trouble and can say "thank you" to the journalist, who would do better to learn a little restraint, the next time around. I read in the paper about her trip to Europe, the buying of a farm, etc. This kind of news is blown out of proportion. What about the right not to be bothered and able to stay incognito? In today's violent world, I would suggest the winner's name—in any kind of lottery—should not be mentioned at all. I am disgusted and would like to see a change right here with the Western Canada Lottery. It's not the best propaganda it is meant to be. All the prizes should be drawn and the winners notified. It would promote a bigger sale on account of that.

—P. P., Victoria.

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So the conference was not all about Eve. It is yet to be seen whether it was just another Babel, or whether some of it will sink in and things will start changing.

League of Rights got anything to do with the Values Schools Movement, the various Concerned Parents Action Leagues or the "right-wing" or any other "wing" of the Social Credit Party.

But, we do support those parents who are against the Family Life and Sex Education program as laid down by the ministry of education and programs being developed by the various school boards over the protests of parents.

It is about time that people like Mrs. Ennenberg and Mr. MacFarlan realize that the schools are funded from taxes, and should be teaching the things that parents want taught. Mr. MacFarlan and his fellow teachers are employed by the various school boards to carry out the policies laid down by these boards. They are elected by the voters to represent their views as their paid servants. In other words, the voter should be setting policy and the school boards making sure that they employ people who will get the desired results.

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The Canadian League of Rights is not connected in any way with the John Birch Society in the U.S. Mr. MacFarlan also tries to win points by stating that we have included attacks on Prime Minister Trudeau as a socialist! We must plead guilty to this, but then all we were doing was stating what Mr. Trudeau has called himself. In fact he has stated that he is a Fabian Socialist. All Mr. MacFarlan was trying to do with the help of Mrs. Ennenberg is cloud the issue.

PHILLIP D. BUTLER,
British Columbia Field Director,
The Canadian League of Rights,
Vancouver, B.C.

Self-Appointment

In Reference: "To the Point," Editor's Notebook, Victoria Times, 28 June 75.

I see you have joined the club—and would like to establish yourself as:—"A Watchdog" of the RCMP and "To Maintain the Right" of the RCMP. Self-appointed naturally. You got on "the band wagon"! Peter C. Newman of MacLean's will—no doubt—consider your writings as "Plagiarism."—W. R. Morgan, 105 Island Highway.

Criticism Misdirected

Your editorial comment under the heading "The Great Canadian Rip-Off" makes interesting reading, but in my opinion the criticism is misdirected. The situation you describe would constitute a serious drain on the fund if it occurred with any great frequency. I suggest that the persons who are successful are few and far between. Human nature, being what it is, you can hardly blame people for trying—particularly when they are within the law.

Your criticism should, I think, be directed against the persons who can be charged with the responsibility for the enactment of the legislation.

You will perhaps recall that Bryce Mackay as Minister of Labor introduced the amendments which resulted in the act now in force. Mr. Mackay reduced the contributions required to qualify from 30 to 15. He also reduced the penalty for leaving employment without just cause from six weeks maximum to three.

The amendments introduced by Mr. Andras make no change in the qualification areas. Your so called rip-off will continue unabated. It would seem that Mr. Andras was more concerned with

reducing the number of voluntary quits than he was with plugging easy money loopholes. It is an even money bet that if our present rate of unemployment continues, the increased contributions will not be enough to keep the fund out of the red. A good part of the problem stems from the fact that we no longer have an unemployment scheme. What we do have is welfare—pure but not simple.—C. McCreath, Cobble Hill, B.C.

Guards Wrong

Congratulations for publishing the article entitled "Demands by Guards Improper" on the 9th July.

As they are public servants who have instruments of force at their command, police chiefs; police associations; guards' unions and officers speaking for these probably need not be removed but should be strongly reprimanded for speaking on government policy other than as private individuals. However, it appears that they are less to blame for this unethical "throwing their weight around" than are those who have trained them. Our governments should ensure that the future training in ethics and discipline is such that only those student police graduates who clearly support the principles that police must never attempt to use their special powers to change public opinion or government policy and must always obey the law themselves.

Perhaps newspapers could lessen the weight of this pressure campaign by leaving out official titles such as police chief or president of the police federation in reports of demands from such officials or groups, merely treating the spokesman as a private citizen.—R. C. Willis, 1745 Lillian Road.

Come on Over

I am with "Concerned Voter" (Victoria Times, July 8). We do need a change in government for our province and I too am for Dr. Scott Wallace and I know many people who think as we do.

I find it rather amusing the way people in B.C. vote. They consistently vote against something instead of for something. I have met Dr. Wallace and I find him to be a man of integrity. I also attended one of his workshops and I liked what I saw and heard. Dr. Wallace is very wise and can see what ails B.C.

Come on everyone, get on the bandwagon with "Concerned Voter" and let's get a sensible government.—Another Concerned Voter.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 15, 1915<br

The Time Is Ripe For Oil Firms Takeover

The federal government is finally delivering on its promise to create a national public corporation in the petroleum industry by bringing before Parliament its legislation to establish Petro-Canada.

At first glance this new corporation will be a formidable addition to the federal government's apparatus for regulating the energy industries. Petro-Canada will be capitalized at \$500 million, and will have the authority to borrow \$1 billion. Among Canada's integrated oil companies only Imperial Oil Ltd. has a greater capitalization.

Petro-Canada will also assume control of the federal government's interest in Panarctic Oils Ltd., the consortium which for the past seven years has been conducting an extensive and encouraging program of exploration in the Canadian Arctic.

It has also been proposed that Petro-Canada take control of the federal government's \$300 million investment in the Syncrude tar sands plant, and spend \$100 million a year on exploration for oil and natural gas in Canada's frontier regions.

But while all these plans look impressive, they do not come to grips with the essential fact that all of the major integrated oil companies operating in Canada are foreign-owned, and that Petro-Canada's selected areas of corporate competence will be marginal to the over-all struc-

ture of Canada's petroleum industry.

The federal government should strike to the heart of the matter in Canada's petroleum industry and buy control of the three largest of the foreign-owned oil companies operating in Canada, and merge them into one corporate entity under the Petro-Canada umbrella.

Through this strategy, Petro-Canada will be the largest single element of the Canadian petroleum industry, and Canada's vital interests in the provision of oil and natural gas will no longer be at the exclusive mercy of the huge foreign integrated oil firms.

In 1973 the assets of Imperial Oil Ltd. were \$2.1 billion; of Shell Canada, \$1.077 billion; of Gulf Oil Canada, \$1 billion. The federal budget, whose 1975-76 sum is \$28.2 billion, has the financial clout to raise the necessary money to back the public takeover. For the Canadian government to assume control of these three giant firms would represent an infinitely less formidable fiscal task than the creation of the CPR in the 1870s and 1880s.

Petro-Canada should also take control of the Great Canadian Oil Sands subsidiary of Sun Oil Co. Ltd. which is Canada's only producing oil sands

plant. This will help in providing Petro-Canada with the technology to undertake more extensive exploitation of the huge oil sands reserves in Alberta.

The Canadian government, by establishing Petro-Canada at the outset as a formidable integrated structure, at the heart of the Canadian petroleum industry, will only be following the precedent of every major oil producer and exporter outside of the U.S.

All the member governments of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the international cartel, have either nationalized, or are in process of nationalizing, their oil industries. The large integrated oil firms are rapidly being thrown back on the U.S. as the last redoubt of old-fashioned buccaneering enterprise.

On Jan. 1, 1973, the Arab nations of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar took 25-per-cent ownership of their concessionary oil companies from the foreign corporate giants like Exxon, Shell and Mobil Oil, as down payments in a transaction which was to give them 51-per-cent national ownership by 1983. But the October, 1973, Middle East war accelerated the timetable. In 1974, both

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait took a 60-per-cent ownership in their concessionary firms, and by December, 1974, Saudi Arabia was signing an agreement to buy control of the remaining 40 per cent.

In July, 1973, the Iranian government took full ownership of its oil industry and its public oil firm, the National Iranian Oil Co., has been extending itself beyond Iran. It has taken a 50-per-cent interest in an oil refinery being built by Ashland Oil in the U.S., and is reported to be negotiating to buy a 10-per-cent interest in British Petroleum.

The earliest successful national public oil company is Pemex, Petróleos Mexicanos, established in 1938 to take over the foreign-owned oil fields in Mexico. By the beginning of 1975, it was producing over 750,000 barrels of oil a day, of which 125,000 barrels a day were being exported, and it was predicted that by late 1975, newly discovered fields in Yucatan would push daily output to over one million barrels. By 1973 it had sales of \$1.564 billion a year, assets of \$2.93 billion, and employed 77,794.

National oil firms on the Pemex model have sprung up throughout South America, and within a short time the major share of oil entering international trade will be produced by national state oil companies.

Even the large consuming nations of Europe have been

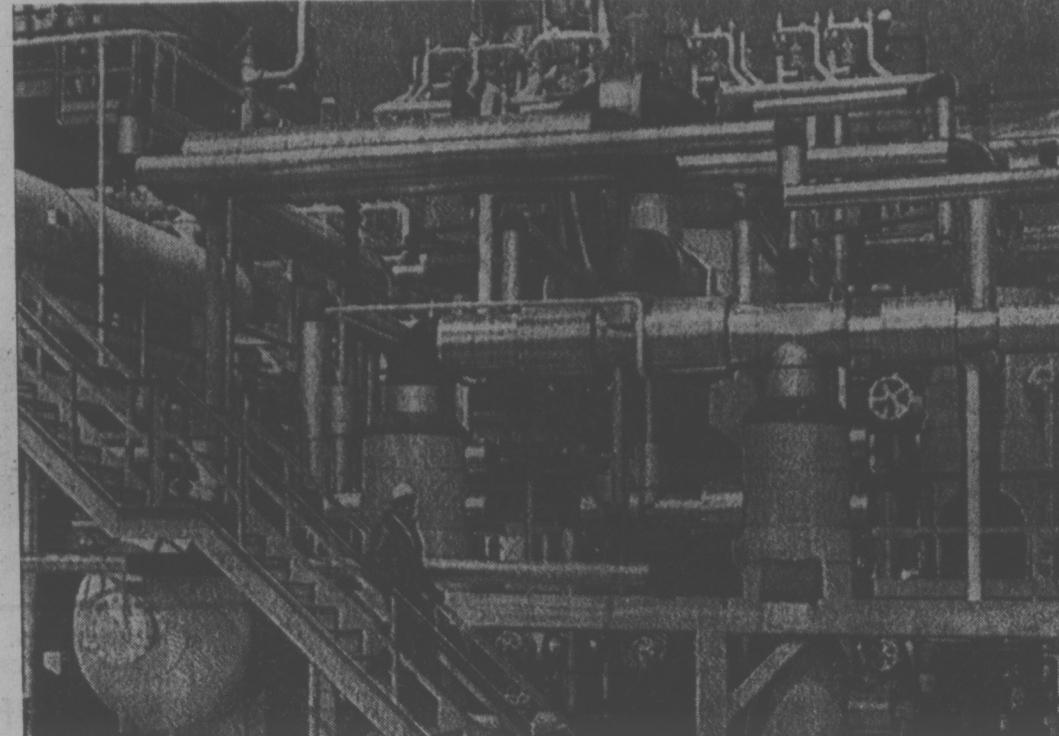
expanding and creating national oil firms.

The French government owns the ELF-Erap group and holds a controlling interest in the larger Cie Française des Pétroles.

These firms by 1973 had annual sales totalling almost \$7 billion. In Italy, the state petroleum firm, ENI, in 1973

bought the Italian operations of Royal-Dutch Shell, with 25 per cent of its refineries and 4,500 retail stations, to add to the 7,000 retail outlets it already owned.

The West German government has bought controlling interests in most of the large



Shell Oil refinery in Montreal . . . \$4 billion in assets

remaining German-owned oil refining and oil distribution firms in West Germany. It now controls Gelsenkirchen AG, Veba GA, and Aral, firms whose assets include oil refineries, petrochemical plants and 10,000 retail outlets, and whose sales are now over \$10 billion a year.

The huge engineering firms serving the oil industry such as Bechtel, Lummus, Koppers, Fluor — are eager to provide their services to the national oil firms.

They have found that their credit is secure and that they pay their bills punctually.

The argument that the large integrated oil companies are being displaced by national firms.

But, if Petro-Canada is to remain something more than a noble experiment gone wrong it is necessary that it be provided with the economic heft to sustain a dominant role in the vital petroleum industry. It must take control of the three largest foreign-owned, integrated oil firms, and of Great Canadian Oil Sands.

Then it will be able to do its required job and Canadian policy will be brought into line with that of almost every other oil-producing nation.

Why Art Is Out of Touch

By LEROY F. AARONS

The directors of some of the world's most famous art museums gathered in Los Angeles recently for a bit of mutual breast beating about how out of touch art institutions are with the masses. But few if any had a glimmer of what to do about it.

"The museum idea (in the mind of the vast public) is still that of a space where eternity unfolds, and we are seen as the guardians," worried Werner Hofmann, director of the Kunstmuseum in Hamburg, Germany. "And we are at fault for that."

"Art goes over the head of most people," except for a special "subculture," noted Michael Compton, keeper of Exhibition and Education at the Tate Gallery in London. "I just don't know how to solve this."

"Art museum-going doesn't belong to the habits of the working class," bemoaned Ponius Hulien, director of visual arts of the Centre Beaubourg, Paris.

These remarks were made during a series of panel sessions at the four-day 70th annual meeting of the American

Association of Museums. Participants included the leading tastemakers of the international modern art scene.

These individuals, powerful in their own field, seemed not only hemmed by the dilemma of art and its alienation from the popular culture, but curiously paralyzed by their own elitist orientation and unable to do anything to change the situation.

The panelists gave considerable lip service to the need to open avenues to a broader cross section of the public. The mass critique responded.

Said the Tate Gallery's Compton: "A large proportion of the public, 99.9 per cent, sees the whole of contemporary art as a conspiracy . . . (and it is true that) among the 100,000 people in the (art world) subculture there is an amazing degree of agreement . . . The purpose of modern art is to validate careers of curators . . . (The) subculture validates itself rather like a religious group validates itself."

Fine, as far as it went. But what to do about it? Apparently not much. First of all, the directors seemed to agree, the taste of the masses is usually misinformed, banal and potentially dangerous.

Director Richard Oldenburg noted that the most popular painting at New York's Museum of Modern Art is Andrew Wyeth's "Christina's World," the sort of painting that could get out of hand if allowed to run amok. You can't simply substitute what the public responds to "terribly immediately" for the reasoned professional judgment of the profession subculture, claimed Oldenburg.

And Compton relayed the view that the English working class, at least, has a skewed sense of history (for him, he said, the Victorian Age "ended in 1945 and began approximately 400 A.D.") and prehistoric times "ended with the Romans and included the dinosaurs." Art "goes over the head of these kinds of people," he concluded.

But these are the people who helped set (along with the small clique of artists, critics and collectors) the fashions, tastes, values and prices for contemporary art, and the art field is no longer a rarified playground for esthetes—it has become a business. That's power.

As one observer said gently, "These people (the museum directors) all like the same artists, and put on shows as much to please each other as anyone else. They are interchangeable. With masks you couldn't tell them apart."

The situation, Michael Compton conceded when talking about the exclusionary class system inside the art subculture, is "frightening." Washington Post

'Mind Control' Defended

By VICTOR COHN

Behavior modification, which has been attacked as cruel "mind control," is actually a "marked success" in helping many persons lead more normal lives, the U.S. government's chief psychiatrist maintained last week.

Despite the controversy, it is now being used on some 10,000 patients of psychotherapists and 30,000 to 50,000 inmates of hospitals, prisons and schools, Dr. Bertran Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, reported.

Also, he said, NIMH continues to finance research this year in the method, and another \$1 million worth is being financed by federal alcohol and drug abuse agencies.

Brown told a news conference there have been abuses of the method. He alluded to a recent revelation that the Central Intelligence Agency had given persons LSD without their knowledge, leading to one death.

"Any therapy can be used or misused," Brown said.

Among behavior modification's greatest successes, he said, are treatment of sufferers of four types of disorder formerly hard to control.

• "Head-bangers" and other self-destructive mental patients.

• Phobics who fear such things as flying, snakes and high places.

• Compulsives, who engage in repetitive, irrational behavior including constant handwashing or excessive house-cleaning.

• The sexually dysfunctional, especially those suffering from impotence, frigidity and premature ejaculation. They have been helped by what Brown called "the successful behavior modification" techniques pioneered by sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson.

The method has also been helpful in some cases of schizophrenia and depression, he said. It is being used with some good effects to help alcoholics, drug abusers and those on reducing diets.

Doctors are using it to make asthmatic children less anxious so they need fewer drugs and to treat anxiety-linked insomnia and high blood pressure.

Behavior modification seeks to change a person's way of reacting or doing things by affecting his environment. This often means applying what is called "positive" or "negative reinforcement"—in effect rewards or punishments. Food often is used as a reward; common punishments include mild electric shocks or loss of certain privileges.

Washington Post

IT'S A BAD LAW

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

other. In this case, specifically, a couple of members of a far-out, anti-American left group and their Yankee Go Home handbills who, it was thought, might be an affront to visiting Shriners.

The hate literature charges were laid. And five days later the Crown Attorney for York County announced—with an embarrassing absence of explanation—the charges would be withdrawn. An act of wise hindsight that could be sur-

passed only by the federal government's announcement that the hate literature law will be withdrawn.

The criminal law cannot be used to legislate against ideas, however crackpot or offensive they might be. It cannot be used to take away the public's common sense to determine whether ideas are crackpot or offensive and should be ignored. And the criminal law cannot contain such vague, subjective language as the hate literature legislation does, which allows authorities to make whatever use of it they will.

Tell It Like It Is, Infocan

After I aired a small, old bungle by Information Canada, its deputy director-general — a former ad-man named Eric Miller — wrote to tell me what a lousy reporter I was. Infocan was now doing a really swell job all across the big land. "The people of Canada" knew this. Why didn't I?

Miller seemed to believe that publicizing old mistakes by government agencies was lousy reporting. Out-dated. Gosh, do you suppose he's right? And all this time, I thought Gerda Munsinger, Watergate, and the Pentagon Papers were good stories. Heck, I even thought Judas Iscariot was a good story.

Well, it all shows how wrong you can be, even after 20 years in journalism. It must have been Miller's intuitive understanding of news values that got him his job as second-in-command and sometimes public defender of Information Canada.

★ ★ ★

And clearly, his powers of intuition are astounding. He knows exactly what "the people of Canada" think about Infocan; and it is all good. Maybe Information Canada should run for public office.

Anyway, Miller seemed so high on Infocan's new age of efficiency I thought the least I could do to make up was give his Halifax enquiry centre a try. I didn't want to be too tough on anybody. I just wanted to know how much money we "people of Canada" are paying Senators these days.

Here's what Information Canada's Halifax office told me: Senators get \$29,300 as their basic annual salary, plus a "sessional allowance of \$34,000," plus travel expenses of \$5,300 a year; a fat total of \$38,600.

Now one reason why Infocan has regional enquiry centres is to route people the cost and nuisance of phoning Ottawa for routine government information. I called the government's big umbrella number. A switchboard operator gave me the doorman at the Senate entrance to the Parliament



vise, is, the agency keeps a record of how many questions it fields.

In other words, the answer I got from the Halifax office will make its own tiny contribution to the figure of half-a-million (or however many) enquiries that Infocan will have handled in 1975, and, when someone opens his yap in public to criticize the agency, Miller may feel free to trot out the impressive total to support his claim that the outfit is satisfying "the people of Canada."

If 500,000 Canadians get answers from Infocan enquiry centres every year, well, doesn't that prove its value right there? It does only if you judge worth not by the quality of the message but by the quantity of those you'd like to think you're reaching. Ad-men are often inclined to do that.

The quality of the message, in my case, was low. I would even go so far as to suggest it was an example of lousy reporting. You see, senators do not get \$38,600 a year for being senators.

• ★ ★

The figure struck me as inflated, even by Parliament's standards of self-reward, and I therefore did what I would have done way back in the bad old days before Infocan brought efficiency to the boondocks.

I suffered the cost and nuisance of phoning Ottawa for routine government information. I called the government's big umbrella number. A switchboard operator gave me the doorman at the Senate entrance to the Parliament

buildings. The doorman told me to call the Senate's personnel branch, and hung up.

Again, I suffered the cost and nuisance of phoning Ottawa for routine government information but, this time, it came in a flash. Somebody's bright secretary laid the facts on me in ten seconds: Senators get \$24,000 a year, plus a tax-free \$5,300 for travel, for a cosy total of \$29,300. Infocan had doubled the figure. It had been merely 100 per cent wrong.

None of this throws me into paroxysms of rage. My Infocan malfunction was most courteous and, anyway, nobody's perfect. Two calls to Ottawa won't break me. Why, they probably cost less than one-thousandth of what I pay Ottawa every year to help provide among other things, salaries for Miller and a few hundred thousand other "people of Canada" who happen to be on federal payroll.

Moreover, I don't generalize from my own experience to conclude Infocan is disastrously inefficient. I ask only that its brass show similar restraint with regard to generalizations.

Correcting specific lies and errors is anyone's right, but I ask the non-journalists at Infocan's more exalted levels to spend no more of their high-paid time laying on us journalists their self-serving theories about what's good and what's lousy in reporting. Talk like that might just hurt the agency's image.

I ask, too, that they not try to snow us with extravagant pronouncements about the national approval they're enjoying. Talk like that might just give some of us "people of Canada" the idea that Information Canada, far from becoming the Liberal propaganda tool so many Tories and newspapers once pretended to fear, is actually becoming a propaganda tool for Information Canada.

Washington Post

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Lowe...posing with paintings in Humboldt St. gallery

DREAMSCAPES BLOSSOM IN A MAN'S MIND...

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Recovering from a serious illness, Victoria artist Stephen Lowe is again producing Chinese paintings appreciated by art lovers in all parts of the world.

As a start, the 37-year-old artist is holding an exhibition

of his paintings at his 637 Humboldt Street studio, starting Tuesday, having turned down invitations to show in Ottawa, Toronto, New York and San Francisco.

He admits things have changed since he first came to the city 19 years ago from Hong Kong as an unknown.

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"People were interested in Oriental art then but not too many understood it," he said. "Now there is a much wider understanding of Chinese paintings. I think we are all getting to be more internationally minded."

Lowe says his style has undergone some changes over the years. At first his watercolors were mostly of flowers and birds — subjects he excels in — but in the past five years he has concentrated more on landscapes.

He noted that some people think his landscapes are actual scenes in China.

★ ★ ★

"But this is not so," he said. "I paint what I feel and what I see in my mind's eye. The pictures and compositions are original."

He brushes aside the view of some critics who say that nature dominates art in Chinese landscape paintings.

"If Chinese paintings have a message it is that man is part of nature and should work and live in harmony with nature," he said.

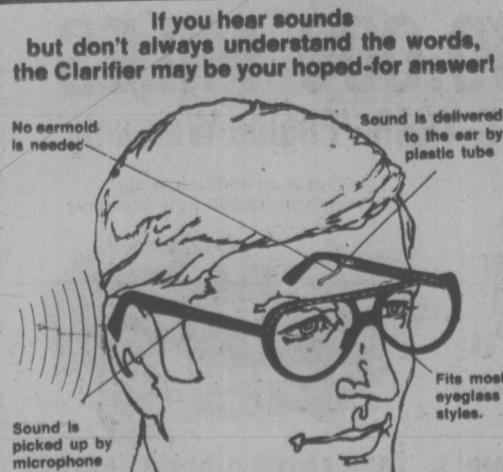
Detail from one of Lowe's paintings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PINE HOME BUILDERS (1972) LTD.
LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975

TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on MONDAY, 21st JULY, 1975 commencing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Pine Home Builders (1972) Ltd. for the construction of a townhouse development containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinabove described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinabove mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Siddall, Dennis & Warner, Architects, Numbered S1 to S14, both inclusive; and plans prepared by Cowlin Municipal Engineering Ltd., Numbered C1 to C7, both inclusive, all on the said lands being more particularly described as Lot 3 and Lot 4 except that part included within the boundaries of Plan 18996, Plan 4351 and Lot B, Plan 18996, Section 2, Esquimalt District."

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of the Land Use Contract and the aforesaid plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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SECOND BID FAILS FOR ANGELA

TORONTO (UPI) — Angela Kondrak, 15, was exhausted but not disheartened by her second failure to conquer Lake Ontario. She is going ahead with plans to swim the English Channel next month.

The Toronto schoolgirl said Sunday "I'm disappointed I didn't achieve my original goal of conquering the lake, but I'm still going to try to swim the channel."

Saturday night, Angela fell three miles short of completing a 32-mile crossing of Lake Ontario from Youngstown, N.Y., to the Toronto waterfront. She was in the water for more than 20 hours before being pulled out.

She said she plans to make the 22-mile channel swim on the first good-weather day after Aug. 14 — if she finds sponsors to cover her costs.

Her coach, Art Dufresne, said he has not lost confidence in the girl and that she had a good chance of completing the channel swim, because the weather does not change as suddenly in the channel as it does on Lake Ontario.

A sudden worsening of the weather proved Angela's undoing Saturday, just as it had last year in her first attempt to swim the lake when she got to within a mile of the Toronto shore.

This time, a stiff easterly breeze sprang up with about nine miles to go—and with the Toronto skyline tantalizingly close. The wind produced four-foot swells which slowed Angela down, hampered her breathing and forced her to use energy reserves.

Angela said a drop in the water temperature from 23 degrees at the start of the swim to 17 degrees when she was hauled out contributed to her failure.

The girl was taken immediately to a hospital and kept overnight for observation, but

Israelis Aid Arab Vessel

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli navy ship went to the aid of a Lebanese cargo vessel that was out of fuel and adrift in the Mediterranean, the Israeli military command said Sunday.

A statement said the Israeli ship transferred fuel to the 800-ton El Wailid on Saturday as it was drifting with a cargo of automobiles about 20 miles northwest of El Arish.

was released Sunday morning. She said she felt fine, "but a little spent."

Angela said she would not try to swim Lake Ontario again.

ROUND-ISLAND BOATERS SWAM FOR THEIR LIVES

Two good swimmers saved their own lives Thursday night after a planned kayak round-trip of Vancouver Island sank in bad weather and heavy water eight days after the Victoria father and son set out from Willows Beach.

A statement said the Israeli ship transferred fuel to the 800-ton El Wailid on Saturday as it was drifting with a cargo of automobiles about 20 miles northwest of El Arish.

turned their 17½-foot kayak and threw them into whirlpools.

The two surfaced close to one another and the remains of their craft and supplies then swam to shore from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Spotted by a passing tug the next morning, the adventurers were taken to Campbell River where they caught a bus for home.

The two said their swimming ability saved their lives. They added they may try the journey again in the future.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

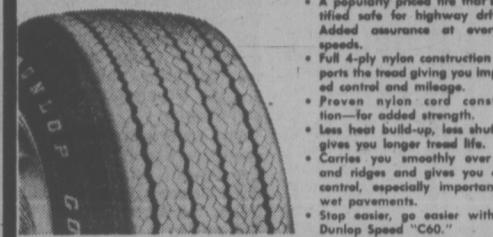
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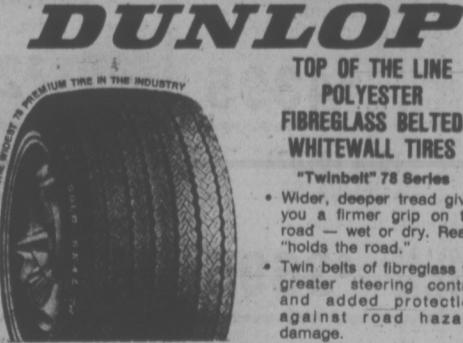


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**Indians
Bounce
Pair Who
Favor
Funding**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians Sunday voted a lack of confidence in two of the group's members who favor government funding.

Fred House, association president, said Doris Ronnenberg, vice-president and George Brown, executive member, "will remain in name as members but I don't expect them to show up at any meetings."

The association recently turned down about \$1 million in funding which included \$17,000 a year for House's salary.

Ronnenberg was in charge of the association's health and welfare program and received a salary from government grants.

Brown is president of the Burns Lake Native Development Corp. which also gets government funds.

**Cessnas
Crash**

TRAIL (CP) — Two Langley people were rescued unharmed Saturday after their single-engine Cessna 150 crashed six miles east of here.

David Hay, about 24, and Heather Burns, 21, were flying to Langley from Medicine Hat when the crash occurred.

A Buffalo aircraft from Comox found them in the rugged terrain east of Trail after the Cessna was reported missing.

Meanwhile, three Oregon men were injured Saturday when their single-engine Cessna 177 crashed soon after take-off from the Tsuamish lake airport.

Joe Hillis was in hospital in Williams Lake in serious condition. K. Shidler was also in hospital but was not in serious condition. D. Harris was treated and released.

**Three-Paper
Purchase**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sterling Newspapers Ltd. has purchased three more British Columbia newspapers.

Company president Jack Radler declined to say how much the North Vancouver company paid Today Publications of Cranbrook for the Cranbrook Daily Townsman, the Kimberley Daily Bulletin and the Weekly Courier Town and Country.

The company now owns 13 newspapers in B.C., including the Alaska Highway News, the Prince Rupert Daily News, the Alberni Times, the Nelson Daily News and the Trail Times as well as The Citizen of North and West Vancouver and the Richmond Review, two of the largest weekly newspapers in the province.

The owners of Sterling entered the newspaper business when they bought the daily Sherbrooke Record in Quebec about 10 years ago. The firm began buying papers in B.C. three years ago.

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**TENANTS BLAST
HOUSING CHIEF**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver and District Public Housing Tenants Association has called for the removal of David Davies as chairman of the British Columbia Housing Management Commission.

In a letter to Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson, the association says Davies has not carried out the department policy of offering cheap public housing for low-income earners.

The letter says public housing projects have not been properly upgraded and maintained.

The organization says it represents 12 of the 20 public housing projects in B.C., or about 2,800 of 4,000 units.

Association spokesman Bill

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cause the witness didn't show up for the second time," he said, in an interview before surrendering to police.

His release came after a separate charge of theft of \$200 was stayed in provincial court, he said.

"The charge was stayed be-

cause the witness didn't show

up for the second time," he

said, in an interview before

surrendering to police.

"He said he was told he was

being released, adding: "I

laughed and said: 'You must

be joking'."

The officers who came to

tell him he was a free man

knew him from various stays

in city jail while awaiting

court appearance on the other

charge, and knew he was

charged with murder, he

added.

LaForge said he was taken

down to the third floor book-

ing office where he was again told he was free.

"I waited around because I

still thought they were joking," LaForge said.

"When they saw I was still there, one of them said: 'What are you waiting around for?'

"I said I was waiting to go

back upstairs (to the deten-

tion cell) and he said: 'Don't

you know where the door is?'"

LaForge said he told the of-

ficers he didn't know where

the door was so two police es-

ecuted him to it and put him

out on the street.

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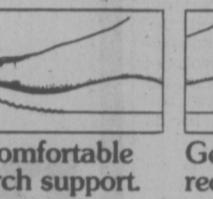
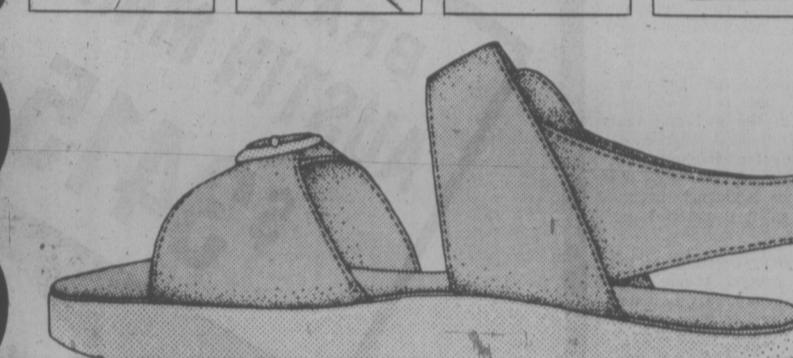
The association says, sometimes private houses are cheaper than housing offered by the commission.

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The Nose in the Theatre —A Film Break-Through

The motion picture trade papers are viewing tepidly the advent of "the smellies" — two producing companies now being in a race to be the first to assault our noses — and I think the critics are lamentably short on imagination.

They laughed at the talkies, too, remember. Now there's one in most living rooms.

For myself I'm so confident that Scent-o-Vision will be a smash that I'm planning to apply for the job of reviewer. My qualifications are cast-iron. I've the biggest nose in the office.

What's caused the lack of enthusiasm for flicks-with-a-fragnance, I suppose, is the fact that the power to smell has somehow become the most under-rated of the senses.

We take it for granted, in the first place, because it is rarely lost or impaired as sight, hearing or speech often are, and, secondly, because there's so little in the urban aroma that's anything but nasty. A man who opened his nostrils joyously might drop dead with a head full of carbon monoxide.

The trend, indeed, is to eliminate or camouflage every honest odor of our lives and, unhappily, the good goes with the bad.

★ ★ ★

Millions are spent in sprays, soaps, salves, sachets and aerosol mists to protect the delicate olfactory from noxious fumes and so an organ that was once a sensitive instrument has become obsolescent.

"The Smellies" will, I hope, rescue us from this dismal fate and save us from a world permeated with Air-Wick.

Scent-o-Vision, itself, seems such a simple and logical idea that I can't see how it will miss.

A doo-jigger beside each seat in the theatre will squirt a series of essences synchronized with the action on the screen. The hero and heroine are at breakfast? You'll get a fast whiff of bacon and eggs and coffee. The silken siren is in her boudoir? Her perfume will massage your nostrils, driving strong men wild.

The critics are saying that this will prove merely distracting, but, of course, that will depend entirely on the artistry of the producers.

If the theatre-going public is able to adjust itself to the mood presence of a full symphony orchestra, setting the mood for a scene through music, then surely it will accept the more subtle suggestion that comes from the hidden atomizer.

How much more effective will be the perennial chase in the westerns, for example, when you've a beat full of real dust? How much more graphic will be the Godfather films when the acrid effluvia of cordite engulfs you? Think of the love sequences in the hay — with the nasal passages aroused by real hay!

Why we may leave the Cinema of the future not merely sated with emotions, but with a whole new set of allergies.

I am, however, more interested in the technique of the second experiment company.

★ ★ ★

Instead of trying for immediate visual associations—the see-it-smell-it formula of Scent-o-Vision — it will attempt to heighten the emotions by more insinuating aromas.

Though the method is being kept a secret, the producers claim to have developed scents which will suggest joy, sorrow, fear, hatred and love, among other emotional responses.

This, too, is not as far-fetched as it would seem at first sniff. Smells do have the power of evoking such responses.

There is something of sorrow and certainly of nostalgia in the fragrance of burning autumn leaves. If you've ever passed through the fields of lavender in the south of France you need look no farther for the scent of romance. The resinous smell of a pine forest surely suggests the quality of peace just as the musty smell of an old and deserted house may suggest gloom or despair.

Just how you'd distill a perfume to convey a feeling of fear of hatred and not have your customers streaming from the theatre is a problem I gladly leave to the inventors. Yet the smell of fear and the smell of hatred are, I think, capable of definition.

Yes, mark my words, you'll see the day when a theatre will proudly proclaim, "It Smells!" and pack them in.

Citizen Award To Entertainer



A man who has been entertaining Greater Victoria senior citizens for years received the annual good citizen award of the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 1 on Sunday.

Donald Gray, 80, of 2378 Rosario received his award at a presentation in the bandshell at Beacon Hill Park following a band concert.

Gray has for the past 12 years organized and conducted variety concerts for Silver Threads centres in the city, and has also entertained senior citizens groups at Grant Manor, Glengarry Private Hospital, Gorge Road Hospital, and elsewhere.

A police spokesman said charges of trespassing on city property may be laid against the four.

Lloyd Matthews, 2424 Wark St., is suffering from a fractured nose and left wrist, possible head injuries and multiple cuts.

Saanich police said a change in wind direction caused Matthews to plummet to the bottom of the pit at about noon Sunday. Matthews was with three other men at the time of the accident.

Police said all four men have used the pit on previous occasions for hang-gliding and were warned not to. The pit, fenced in behind locked gates, is the property of the municipality of Saanich.

His store at 1002 Hillside

A 20-year-old Victoria man is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after jumping from a hang-glider from the top of the 200-foot Saanich gravel pit in Cordova Bay Sunday.

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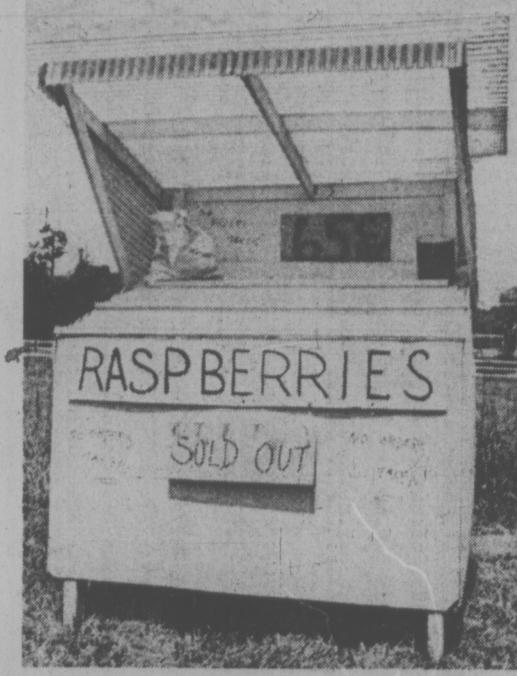
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His store at 1002 Hillside

Costs, Theft Wither Roadside Stands



Deserted stands dot peninsula

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Roadside produce stands in Saanich have withered from a once-flourishing cottage enterprise to a handful of scattered outlets before the inroads of inflation and theft.

In one five-mile stretch of country last week, the Times found only 10 stands, two of which are operated as year-round businesses, four were abandoned and another appeared closed.

Former operators complained of rising costs of production making it unprofitable to compete with stores and supermarkets, or of children who steal and motorists who help themselves to two bunches for the price of one.

An exception is the couple that has operated a vegetable, geranium and cut flower stand for most of the 20 years they have lived at 4265 Blenkinsop, raising the produce in their garden.

Mrs. Gerardus De Groot, 4671 West Saanich, mainly started a hobby and ran it for a couple of years, but gave it up because it became too much work for the profit.

Mr. Gerardus De Groot, 4671 West Saanich, mainly started a hobby and ran it for a couple of years, but gave it up because it became too much work for the profit.

Children of the Frank Cadore family, 1642 Blair, offered vegetables and flowers by the bunch—50 cents for Swiss chard, 25 cents for lettuce and flowers and 15 cents for parsley and chives—and complained that business was slow.

Jim Cooper, 7046 East Saanich, who operated a stand for 25 years, said this was the first year he hadn't done so, attributing the decision to rising costs of production.

According to B.C. Federation of Agriculture, the bulk of roadside vending is done at orchards in the Okanagan fruit belt, which remains viable.

less than store prices that have recently hit 85 cents.

The family did not wish to be identified and explained the stand was run for the benefit of the children to give them some earnings during school holidays.

The mother could not explain why other operators had declined, other than to suggest their prices may have been too high.

Generally they are small, family-run and geared to crop seasons, and generally the selling prices are lower than stores.

An exception is early fruit which can be imported by grocery chains at prices lower than a producer can afford to sell at.

The federation says roadside sales account for a small part of the total crop in B.C.; for example 80 per cent of all strawberries go to the processing industry, and only a small portion of the balance is sold on stands.

On the other hand, about half the peach crop goes to people who drive out to the orchards—sometimes going all the way from the Lower Mainland—to get what they want.



Ken Guenther...first year at stand

Truants To Get Boot?

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A new get-tough policy on student truancy will be proposed to Greater Victoria school board trustees tonight by board administration.

The proposal is that the board suspend any pupil whose unexcused absences are hurting his schoolwork, or where a disproportionate amount of a teacher's time is needed to maintain such a pupil in his/her classes."

The suspension would occur only where the principal concerned has made a reasonable effort to work with the pupil and his/her parents or guardians."

The reports, prepared by teachers, parents and students are attending school better than a few years ago. The problem isn't with them, he said, but with the extreme cases.

The proposed policy comes in the wake of last month's reports from 42 local schools to Education Minister Eileen Daily on classroom management (discipline), discrimination, communication and evaluation.

The schools feel that existing procedure for removal of disruptive students is unrealistically slow and bureaucratic," said a summary of the reports. "Much damage is done in the interim."

"We've just decided, if you're that disinterested in school, maybe we should throw you out altogether."

In its report to the board's administration committee, board administration said:

"During the past few years, schools in this district have tried in many ways to make school more useful, appealing and 'relevant'."

"Among other things, young people have been given more freedom to make decisions. The majority has accepted this challenge in a very responsible manner, but a minority is abusing every privilege which is extended."

The result, said the report, is that teachers, principals, counsellors, psychologists and others devote great amounts of time to these few students, "with the further result that the responsible majority is often neglected."

The new policy, developed with the consultation of school

principals, is aimed at dealing with one of the major problem areas caused by these troublemakers.

Wiens said most students are attending school better than a few years ago. The problem isn't with them, he said, but with the extreme cases.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 14

Quotations in cents unless marked \$.

+ or - indicates change in price; rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-for-closing sale. Net.

Stock Sales High Low P.M. Chg.

A.G.P.M. 300 195 195 0

Abby Glen 1550 420 400 400 +2

Abby Glen w 2850 150 127 147 +18 +5

Academics 260 1616 1614 1616 +1

Acres Ltd 160 9712 912 912 -12

Advocates 200 175 173 173 +10

Agnico E 3835 619 619 0

Akaihco 200 170 170 170 +5

Albany 300 34 33 33 +1

Albany Gas 287 127 127 125

Alta Gas 2000 23 23 23 +10

Algo Cent 156 1316 1314 1314 +1

Algoine St 742 5264 2619 2619 -14

Allerco Dv 100 103 103 103 +10

Alminex 590 554 554 554 +1

Alm Lander 1000 51 51 51 +1

Am Eagle 4500 37 37 40 +3

Amend 500 280 280 280 +10

Am CT 416 150 871 871 871 -12

Ang CT 265 100 525 525 525 -12

Ang D 29 29 29 +1

Alta Gas 5000 2424 2414 2414 -1

Arbor Corp 125 80 80 80 +1

Arco 250 p 27 27 27 +1

Asbestos 1525 1111 1111 1111 -12

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Asoc Port 1900 115 110 110 110

Asoc Res 600 2121 2121 2121 +1

Autocore 500 551 514 514 -1

Auto Hard A 300 1114 1114 1114 +1

Auto Ind 1000 2121 2121 2121 +1

BP Can 780 1418 1418 1418 +1

Bar Boy 800 500 440 440 -10

Baron Corp 475 581 581 581 +1

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Early Settlement Unlikely At Inco Plant in Sudbury

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The outlook for an early settlement of the five-day strike at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Inco) remains uncertain as the 13,500 employees began hearing details Sunday of the tentative agreement signed Thursday in Toronto.

Negotiators for Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America, ended a three-week silence Saturday morning at a meeting of about 300 shop stewards who voted almost unanimously to reject the agreement.

Reaction was mixed Sunday among the 2,500 men who attended the first of eight membership meetings.

One steward said the general feeling of the men is that the contract was not particularly good, even though the terms are fairly close to the bargaining team's last proposal.

"I guess they just didn't ask for enough," he said. "That's what it comes down to."

The 1,250 members of the union's Local 6200 at Port Colborne, seven miles south of Welland, went on strike last Wednesday, but returned to work Thursday when told a settlement had been reached.

The settlement would give a 90-cent-an-hour wage increase in the first year to bring the base rate to \$5.45, and 20

cents an hour in each of the second and third years.

Cost-of-living increases of one cent an hour for each .35 rise in the consumer price index are included and, if the annual rate of inflation runs at 10 per cent for next three years, about \$1.25 would be added.

With all items combined, the settlement would give a laborer \$218 for a 40-hour week during the first year.

Other gains would include improved vacation pay, increased accident and sickness benefits, job security, union rights and grievances, leaves, training, job evaluation and an improved dental plan.

Monthly pensions at age 65, with 30 years service, would increase to \$610 from \$450.

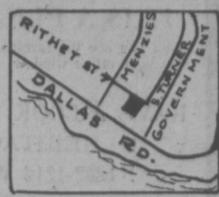
Benefits to workers with 20 years experience retiring at age 55 would be \$299 a month. Vacation clauses would be altered so workers would be entitled to five weeks of paid holidays after 25 years and six weeks after 30 years. The existing provision is for five weeks after 30 years.

An 11th statutory holiday would be added and Sunday shift premiums would increase to \$1 an hour from 75 cents.

The settlement does not mention Inco's 3,700 pensioners, who are not included in the bargaining unit, although union negotiators say they received verbal promise that all current pensioners will receive a \$30-a-month increase in January, 1976.

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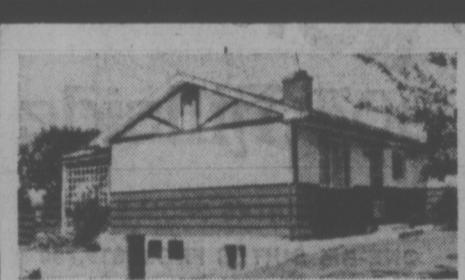
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced today a move to lift price ceilings gradually on domestic oil but later decided to delay presenting it to Congress to allow time for "discussion and public dialogue."

In retracting a statement that Ford's blueprint for administrative action would go to Congress today, White House press secretary Ron

Nessen said Ford's decision to wait until later in the week grew out of an early morning meeting with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

The presidential blueprint, which he called a "compromise oil decontrol plan," would lift present oil price ceilings over a 2½-year period.

Ford estimated his blueprint, if accepted by

Congress, would add seven cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline by 1977 and reduce demand for imported oil by 300,000 barrels a day in the same period.

The oil that would be decontrolled under the president's proposal would be that coming from domestic wells that went into production before mid-1972.

By FRANK BUTTER Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Conceding that there "will be problems," Canada's new ambassador told President Ford today that Canada and the United States must be "increasingly sensitive to each other's concerns, difficulties and national aspirations."

"We will need to ensure that our decision-taking reflects an informed and up-to-date appreciation of each other's interests," Ambassador Jack Hamilton Warren told Ford in presenting his credentials at a White House ceremony.

Cabinet Moving Toward Rejection of PLO Bid

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Sentiment inside the federal cabinet is swinging against admission of the Palestine Liberation Organization to Canada for the United Nations conference on crime in Toronto this fall, government sources said today.

The whole cabinet met last Thursday for nearly four hours but according to Prime Minister Trudeau failed to reach an agreement.

He told the Commons later the government's position would be made public "as soon as possible."

If the cabinet, as now appears possible, finds against admitting the PLO as observers at the conference it would mean the cancellation of the UN conference.

This action would also likely place in jeopardy the holding of the United Nations conference on Human Habitation scheduled for late May and early June in Vancouver next year.

PLO observers are expected to want to participate in that conference as observers and the UN would probably move it outside of Canada, sources said here.

The federal cabinet is sharply divided over the issue of the PLO and the Crime Conference. External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen reportedly has taken the position that Canada has to allow the conference to continue in Toronto as scheduled because it is a supporter of the UN.

However other members of the cabinet have taken strong stands against admitting the PLO terrorists to Canada UN or no UN.

They are well aware that the issue has become a very live one among Canadians who have been making their views known to the ministers.

As one minister said: "There has been a very lively discussion. It is a question of will politics win out over the UN or will the UN win out over politics. At this stage I'd bet on the former."

Another minister confirmed there is a strong sentiment in the cabinet against admitting the PLO.

He declined to give the reasons.

But it is well known that several cabinet ministers have a large number of Jewish constituents in their ridings. The Liberals to put it bluntly don't want to antagonize the Jewish vote.

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Planning has been going on as usual and various figures have been mentioned," he said. "There are different contingency plans for different conditions.

"But so far we don't know what the request is going to be nor do we know what the situation will be in July, 1976."

"I've heard estimates from 6,000 to 8,000 myself," said Major O'Donnell.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 of the country's available land forces would be involved if the armed forces committed 75 per cent of its ready troops.

He said published reports that up to 75 per cent of the country's combat-ready troops may be involved are "pure speculation at this time."

Information officer Major Reginald O'Donnell said the armed forces have not even received a formal request from the police committee planning Games security.

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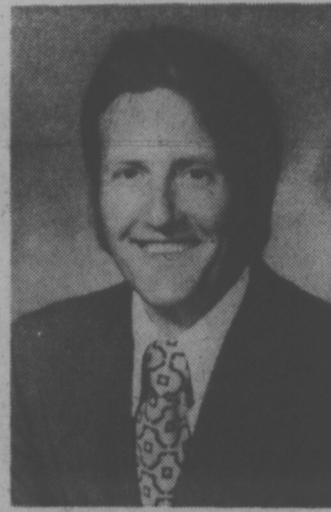
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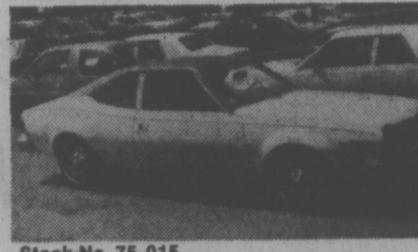
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1975 DATSUN PICKUP — 4-Cylinder, 4-speed, radio	\$2995
1974 DATSUN PICKUP — Canopy, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio	\$3225
1970 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON — 6' 3-speed, standard, radio	\$2395
1969 FORD 1/2-TON 4x4 — Short box with winch, V8, 4-speed	\$2995
1973 CHEV BLAZER 4x4 — Pop top, V8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes	\$4995
1973 FORD 1/2-TON — With 8' new Olympic camper, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio	\$5995
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1975 CHEV 1/2-TON — V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and tape	\$6195
1974 FORD 1/2-TON 4x4 — 4-Speed, power steering, radio	\$4995



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1975 19' CITATION GMC MOTOR HOME V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, double wheel, self-contained, sleeps 6, tilt wheel, \$14,733



1975 DODGE 22' MOTOR HOME V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, sleeps 6, self-contained, \$15,695



1972 GMC CORSAIR MIN-LINER V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, sleeps 6, self-contained, 19' single rear wheel, \$11,733



1975 DODGE MAXEVAN FUNCRAFT MINI MOTOR HOME \$10,395

OUR RECREATION VEHICLE CENTRE IS AT 3342 OAK ST. IN VICTORIA



MIGHTY SWING is taken by Grant Main of Gordon Head Cosmopolitans during Sunday's Victoria and District Babe Ruth baseball playoff final at Lambrick Park. Watching effort are umpire Bill

Murphy and catcher Jay Tuson of Saanich Evening Optimists, who defeated Cosmopolitans 6-2 to capture title and berth in provincial tournament. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

OPTIMISTS TAKE RUTH TITLE

Kirk Wenzel won his second game of the tournament Sunday to lead Saanich Evening Optimists to the Victoria and District Babe Ruth baseball championship at Lambrick Park.

Wenzel twirled a seven-hitter as Optimists downed defending champion Gordon Head Cosmopolitans 6-2 in the final of the four-team tournament for boys 14 and 15.

The victory gives Optimists a berth in the B.C. Babe Ruth final starting Saturday at Samsa Park in Sidney. They will be one of eight teams from across the province in the double-elimination tournament.

Optimists, managed by Al King and coached by Gordie Ball and Bob Tuson, swept through the district tournament

undefeated. They won their opening game over Esquimalt-Victoria 3-0 on a three-hitter by Wenzel, then beat Cosmopolitans 10-8 Saturday.

Optimists won Sunday's game with a four-run outburst in the seventh and final inning, collecting four of their 11 hits off loser Sandy Crisp. Marty Brouard, with two singles and two runs-batted-in, and Bob Deschteau, with a pair of singles, led the Optimist attack.

Ed Geris was Cosmos' top hitter with a walk, single and double in three trips.

Haslam Leads Race Series After Record Qualifying Run

Roy Haslam of Victoria holds the overall point lead in the \$40,000-added International Drivers' Challenge series for stock cars as drivers pull into Victoria for the third race.

The third event of the six-race series is scheduled at Western Speedway Tuesday, starting with the time trials at 7 p.m.

Fifth in the opening main event Saturday at Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway, Haslam moved to the top of the heap Sunday at the Olympia-Tenino track in Washington.

Haslam finished second to Victoria rival Rick O'Dell. He took the series lead with the help of bonus points from a record-breaking qualifying performance. Haslam broke the Olympic track record with a run of 15.86 seconds.

Heading "home," Haslam has 240 points for a slim, eight-point advantage over Ron Eaton of Tacoma. Another Victoria driver, Bill Price, holds third place with 224 points, followed by Les Swazey of Troutdale, Ore. (209), Ernie Stierley of Van-

couver, Wash. (194) and O'Dell (190).

Price emerged as a series' contender with a second-place finish Saturday to Don Hall of Puyallup, Wash.

The IDC series, which attracted 56 cars from five states and British Columbia, winds up next Sunday in Port-land.

Meanwhile, Bob Collins took advantage of the absence of some drivers who are competing in the IDC series to pick up a victory Saturday at Wester.

Collins won the 30-lap super-

stock main before a crowd of about 1,800 and added second-place finishes in the trophy dash and fast heat race.

In the claimer section of the program, Jim Smith won the 15-lap main event.

AT OLYMPIA

"A" Main — 1. Rick O'Dell, Victoria; 2. Haslam; 3. Ron Eaton, Tacoma; 4. Ernie Stierley, Vancouver; 5. Bill Becker, San Bernadino, Calif.; 6. Roy Wards, Long Beach, Calif.; 4. Don Womack, Portland.

Qualifiers — 1. Mike Barrett, Tacoma; 2. Walt Alloway, Bremerton; 3. Roy Haslam, Wash.; 4. Tom Leavitt, Wash.

AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Super Stock

Trophy Dash: 1. Tony Johnson; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Orton Kerr.

Fast Heat: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Roy Haslam; 3. Tom Leavitt; 4. Neil Montgomery; 5. Tom Johnson; 6. Mike Everett; 7. Bob Collins; 8. Tony Johnson; 9. Rick Collins.

Second game:

1. Roy Haslam; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Tom Johnson; 4. Neil Montgomery; 5. Tom Johnson; 6. Mike Everett; 7. Bob Collins; 8. Tony Johnson; 9. Rick Collins.

Grand Total:

1. Roy Haslam; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Tom Johnson; 4. Neil Montgomery; 5. Tom Johnson; 6. Mike Everett; 7. Bob Collins; 8. Tony Johnson; 9. Rick Collins.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Toronto Turf Coming Apart At the Seams

The new artificial playing surface at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto is coming apart at the seams.

Stadium manager Gordon Walker Jr. has said technicians from the manufacturers of the playing surface, Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, will be in Toronto this week to repair underground zippers.

Walker said the zippers aren't breaking but are coming apart at several points.

"It's like a shirt that opens along a seam," Walker said. "To fix it properly you have to resew the entire seam."

The field covering was installed recently as part of a stadium expansion that will provide more seats for football and make the field suitable for baseball.

Repairs will force postponement of several soccer games, but should be completed before July 27 when Toronto Argonauts open their Canadian Football League schedule against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Elsewhere in sport:

Ross Logan of Qualicum Beach defeated two Victoria rivals in a play-off to win top honors Sunday in the annual Campbell River tournament ... Logan scored 73-71-144 in the regulation 36 holes to tie Art Carey of Colwood (69-75-144) and Dave Rands of Cedar Hill (73-71-144) ... Rands, an 11-handicapper, easily won the low-net prize with a net 122 ... Dave Mick of Gorge Vale, 70-75-145, and Gerry Foster of Courtenay, 72-73-145, just missed making the play-off ...

Brian Redman of England sped to an easy victory in the Formula 5,000 race at Watkins Glen, N.Y. ... Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, captured the United States Autos Club 200-mile stock car race at Wisconsin State Fair Park ... Antonios Baborsky of Czechoslovakia won the Canadian round of the world 125 c.c. motocross championships in St. Gabriel, Que., finishing

World Boxing Council's welterweight champion Jose Napolis retained his title in Mexico City by pounding out a bloody 15-round decision over challenger Armando Muniz of Los Angeles ... Michael Ferguson scored his first goal of the season Saturday to give Los Angeles Aztecs a 1-0 win over the visiting Vancouver Whitecaps in a North American Soccer League game ... In other action Saturday, Tampa Bay blanked Baltimore 4-0, Boston beat Portland 2-1, Chicago dumped Dallas 4-2, Denver downed St. Louis 5-2 and Seattle edged San Jose 3-2. Sunday, Toronto beat Miami 2-0, Rochester nipped Hartford 1-0 and Washington defeated Denver 2-1 ... Diane Jones won four of five events to emerge overall winner in

the women's pentathlon at the first Canada inter-regional decathlon-pentathlon championships in Winnipeg ... John Gamble of London, Ont., took the decathlon ... Easter Search captured the \$12,500-added Johnny Longden 6,000 horse race at Exhibition Park in Vancouver ... Manuel Orantes beat Jose Higuera 64-63 to win an all-Spanish singles final in the \$50,000 Swedish Open tennis tournament in Baastad, Sweden ...

Dave Wallace of Ontario won the Canadian fireball sailing title after a week-long series of races in Vancouver ... Dave Forbes of Alberta slogged class sailing championship near Rochester, N.Y. ... Sid Dakin of Toronto was second.

Burnaby Extends Lead Over Bakers

BURNABY. — Burnaby Cablevision extended its lead in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League Sunday with a 15-10 triumph over Richmond Roadrunners before about 900 fans.

Victory gave Burnaby a whopping 14-point spread over

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, C.J.V.I. Victoria vs. Y-Nor Holdings, Hygrade Radio vs. Stockade North Americans, Hyacinth Park.

7:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Tony's Harver's Sporting Goods, Sanseca Park vs. Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Tony's Holdings vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrik Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League Championships, Esquimalt, Beacon Hill vs. Gordon Head, Lamson Street Park.

6:30 p.m. — Opening game in Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth championship tournament, Esquimalt Victoria vs. Sidney, Reynolds Road Park.

CAR RACING
7:30 p.m. — Time trials for International Drivers Challenge open super-stock event, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Esquimalt Construction vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Macdonald Furniture vs. Esquimalt Comets, Seaboard Park, Ingram Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Esquimalt, Park, Seaboard Properties, Seacrest Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Tony's Holdings, Heywood Avenue Park.

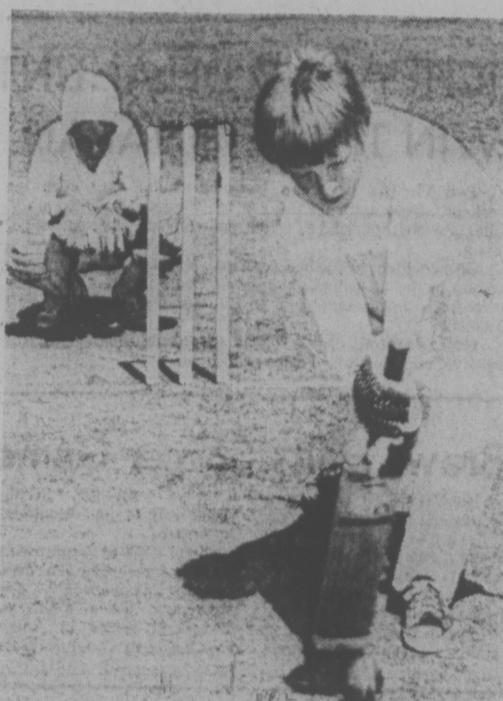
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth championship tournament, Esquimalt Victoria vs. Gordon Head Cosmopolitans, Reynolds Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championships, tournament, American, Esquimalt, Beacon Hill, Lamson Street Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers, Lambrik Park.

LACROSSE
8 a.m. — Western Canada Junior League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Esquimalt Soccer Centre.

8 and 9 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Memorial Arena; Saanich vs. Nanaimo, Pearkes Arena.



LITTLE MAN with big bat is Iain Tynan, who helped Vancouver to 84-run (120-36) victory over Victoria in under-13 cricket match Sunday at St. Michael's University School. Watching Tynan's straight-bat stroke is Victoria wicketkeeper Tim Frewer. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Albion, Alcos Stay in Step

Albion and Alcos seem determined to take the Knockout Cup race right down to the wire.

Both teams remained undefeated in the Victoria and District Cricket Association 40-overs competition by winning four-round matches at the weekend.

And the two clubs aren't scheduled to meet in the round-robin affair until the sixth and final round on the Sept. 20-21 weekend.

Albion topped Castaways by 43 runs Sunday at Beacon Hill Park while Alcos scored a 27-run Saturday victory over previously-unbeaten Oak Bay at Windsor Park.

In other matches, Cowichan topped Salt Spring by 10 wickets Sunday at Shawnigan Lake and Jim Wenman made a spectacular return to the city cricket scene Saturday while sparing Incogs to an eight-wicket decision over Nanaimo at St. Michael's University School.

Brian Heaps (39 runs), Frank Jamian (33) and Peter Brett (30) led the way as Albion reached 159 for seven wickets. David Auld paced Castaway bowlers by toppling three wickets for the loss of 39 runs.

Castaways were all out for 116 as Dave Shaw led the way with 33. Don Hughes (two for eight) and Malcolm Shanks (three for 28) topped Albion bowling.

Alcos reached 173 with Trevor Bagot (56), Steve Hanson (33) and Mark Hillis (29) the

Veteran Receiver Joins Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes have signed Canadian running back Rudy Florio to a three-year-contract and added veteran wide receiver Hugh Oldham to their Canadian Football League roster.

Florio will be starting his third season with the Alouettes. Oldham was cut by the Rough Riders last week after five seasons with the Ottawa club.

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Alcos reached 173 with Trevor Bagot (56), Steve Hanson (33) and Mark Hillis (29) the

homer in the third inning. It was his fourth home run of the tournament.

Larry Mann was the winning pitcher, allowing Alberta six hits for his third win. B.C. advanced to the final Sunday with an 8-5 victory over New Brunswick.

McKee played his baseball in Calgary last year. Victorians Dave Graas and John Yankoski were members of the winning B.C. team.

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VANCOUVER
RACING
RESULTS

First race — Claiming \$1,250, three and four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Apache Boy (Skinner) \$117.70 \$5.80 \$4.90

First-Breeze 4.90 5.10
Willing Song 4.90 5.10

Also ran: Solo Magic, Maxie, Maybe, Titans Flyer, Dan's Girl, Lots To Do, Colonel Danville D. Time 1:20. Quinella paid \$9.80.

Second race — Claiming \$1,250, four year olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Sunrise Song (Barroby) \$4.70 \$2.90 \$3.40

Handsome Pirate (Sanchez) 12.10 8.30

Lecon Du Nord (Walker) 10.70

Also ran: Dr. G. G. Mac, Jasons Determinate, Air End, Sails 'N Sun, Cumloops, Lily Alester. Time 1:19.5.

Third race — Maiden, \$2,900, three year olds, six and a half furlongs. Mr. Hercules (Wolki) \$18.70 \$8.60 \$4.60

Rads Lady (Masse) 4.00 5.00

Also ran: Flying Pleasure, Pan-chein Will, Charles of York, Moon, Mandie King. Time 1:19.

Fourth race — Claiming \$1,250, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Moon Goler (Maese) \$4.10 \$4.00 \$3.30

Count The Spots (Furlong) 16.90 7.00

Also ran: Loveleoff's Star, Scarlett To Win, Win A Shot, No. 10, Time 1:19.5. Exactor paid \$10.50.

Fifth race — Claiming \$2,450, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Mr. Hercules (Wolki) \$9.70 \$4.90 \$3.40

Choice Lad (Loseh) 14.50 6.40

Also ran: Farouq, Minister, Pinch Bottle, Plas Way, Mr. Bright Boy, Regal Joy, Hopeful, Royal Prince, Time 1:19.5.

Sixth race — Claiming \$3,000, four year olds and up, one and three-quarters miles. Gentle Sphere (Johnson) \$11.40 \$5.40 \$4.70

Admiral Prince (Sanchez) 9.20 4.40

Burnside (Walker) 10.70 8.30

Also ran: Victors' Kid, Classy, Heavens Road, Parton, West, Bill The Bug. Time 2:23.5. Exactor paid \$12.60.

Seventh race — Claiming \$2,900, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Making The Mark (Leblanc) \$6.60 \$3.30 \$2.50

Scots Rule (Slimer) 3.50 3.70

Hezalea (J. Arnold) 3.10

Also ran: Manpower, Scratch Harry, Pitt Meadows, Big Midget. Time 1:18.5.

Eighth race — Added Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Easter Search (Smith) \$9.40 \$4.60 \$2.90

Indian Count (Smith) 4.40 2.70

Keep Your Promise (Ingle) 2.60

Also ran: Captain, Captain, Spirit Man, Blue Thimble. Time: 1:50 3.5.

Ninth race — Allowance, \$4150 for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles. Mr. Hercules (Wolki) \$11.40 \$5.40 \$4.70

Victory Court (Cuthbertson) \$3.50 \$2.90 \$2.50

French Cove (Barroby) 3.00

Also ran: Rimram, Royal Perch, Aces, Captain, Headline, Bunnie, Bellini. Foot Time: 1:47.3-5. Quinella Paid: \$9.60

Mutuel Handle: \$781.684.

Outsider Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Valid

Appeal, a 14-to-1 outsider rid-

den by black apprentice jock-

ey James Long, pulled away

from the field at the head of

the stretch and easily won the

\$84,000 Dwyer Handicap for 3-

year-olds Saturday at Bel-

mont Park.

Stockers, Alberni Take Tournaments

Sharon Ferrill, who was later named the best pitcher, won a four-hitter Sunday to spark Stockers North Americans to a 9-0 shutout over CJVI Vicettes in the final game of the senior "B" women's softball tournament at Hyacinth Park.

She struck out eight batters while picking up the victory but was backed by some flawless fielding from her teammates.

Mavis Turner of Stockers was picked as the top batter with a .600 average and pitch-

ers Donna Blackstock of Vicettes was selected as the most valuable player.

Stockers were in the two-day, double-loss elimination tourney.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Port Alberni Molsons tripped Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 6-0 Sunday to win the Heywood Men's League Invitational tourney.

Molsons were also unbeaten, scoring shutout victories over Vancouver Eldorados (2-0), and Victoria Eagles (3-0) on Saturday before advancing to the final with a 2-1 victory over Capital Builders on Sunday.

Builders finished third.

In regular Stuffy McGinnis Men's League play at the weekend, Nanaimo A and B Construction vaulted from seventh to fourth place with four victories and one loss.

Nanaimo topped Port Angeles Telecab 9-5 and dropped a 2-1 decision to the same club in a Sunday tripleheader at Central Park.

On Saturday, Nanaimo bounced visiting Sooke Merchants 6-1 and 4-2.

Sooke dropped Mike's Sports Shop 7-5 and 7-2 in a Sunday doubleheader in Sooke.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

CJVI Vicettes 5, MacDonalds Fur-

niters 4, Nanaimo A and B Construction 3, Seaboard Construction 2, CJVI Vicettes 3, Ingram Hotel 0, Stockers North Americans 9, CJVI Vicettes 16, Ingram Hotel 0, Ingram Hotel 8, Y-Not Holdings 3, Ingram Hotel 13, MacDonalds Furniters 3, Stockers North Americans 9, CJVI Vicettes 3, Ingram Hotel 11, Seaboard Construction 2, CJVI Vicettes 3, Powell River Glass 2, MacDonalds Furniture 3, Nanaimo A and B Construction 10, Ingram Hotel 10, Powell River Glass 9, Ingram Hotel 8, Y-Not Holdings 4, Ingram Hotel 13, Y-Not Holdings 4.

HEYWOOD TOURNAMENT

Eagles 2, Tony's Holdings 1, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 8, Vancouver Eldorado 1.

Port Alberni Molsons 2, Capital Builders 1, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 4, Eagles 2, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 6, Capital Builders 6, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 0.

Capital Builders 8, Tony's Holdings 2, Ingram Hotel 7, Capital Builders 7, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 8, Port Alberni Molsons 2, Vancouver Eldorado 0, Duncan Jokers 0, Ingram Hotel 10, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 10, Tony's Holdings 5, Century Inn 4, Tony's Holdings 1.

MCGINNIS LEAGUE

Seaboard Const. 11 pts.

Seab

Esquimalt Tripped By American Squad

American League stars got off to a successful start in the Greater Victoria District Little League baseball tournament Sunday with a 10-7 win over Esquimalt Lions at Lampson Park.

Victory elevated Americans into winner's bracket game Tuesday against Layritz, which received a first-round bye in the double-knockout event.

In the tournament opener Saturday, Gordon Head de-

feated Triangle 6-5 in extra innings to advance to a winner's side contest tonight against Beacon Hill, which also had a bye.

Tied 4-4 after three innings, Americans took the lead good in the fourth when the club scored three runs, two on a home run by Blair Larson.

Americans boosted their lead to 10-4 in the fifth with another three runs.

Lions closed the gap but not enough in the final inning

feated Triangle 6-5 in extra innings to advance to a winner's side contest tonight against Beacon Hill, which also had a bye.

Paul Russell surrendered 11 hits in picking up the pitching victory while Carpenter was tagged with the loss.

Again Triangle, Gordon Head scored unearned runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to take the victory.

Dave Swinton went the distance and picked up the win, allowing five hits including a fifth-inning home run to Bob Martin.

American Lions 310 330-10 10 1
Esquimalt Lions 031 003-10 6 1
Paul Russell and Dave Studders; Darrel Carpenter, Barry Person (3) and Rich Dumesnil. Home runs—Gordon Head, Larson; Esquimalt—Ron Wasmaker.

SATURDAY

Triangle Head 202 010 0-5 5 3
Gordon Head 201 010 1-6 9 4
Rob Ekstrum and Al... Dave Swinton and Graham Rumley. Home runs: Triangle—Bob Martin.

Others: Triangle 6-5 in extra



Judy Tobacco Triple Winner

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

17

NANAIMO — Judy Tobacco of Victoria captured three events Saturday at the Nanaimo Bathtub track and field meet.

Competing in the bantam division for girls aged 13, Miss Tobacco won the high jump with a leap of 1.52 metres, the 80-metre hurdles in 13.6 seconds and the 200 metres in 26.4.

Peggy Nelson of Victoria won twice in the same class. She took the 800 metres in 2:28.8 and the 1,500 metres in 4:57.8.

Three other Victoria athletes were double winners.

In events for midges competitors aged 14, Cheryl Edwards won the girls' 800 metres in 2:28.2 and 1,500 metres in 5:03.4 while Nick Bennett took the boys' triple jump with a leap of 12.51 metres and the 100-metre hurdles in 16.2.

In the peewee class for boys aged 10, Don Barber captured the high jump with a leap of 1.30 metres and the long jump with an effort of 14.9 metres.

Other Victoria winners in midges competition were Vivian Coderre in the girls' shotput (7.46 metres) and Kevin Martinik in the boys' 800 metres (2:05.6) and Paul Veerkamp in the 200 metres (23.9).

In bantam events, Jeanine Page won the girls' javelin (23.93 metres) and Leanne Hemstreet the shotput (8.76).

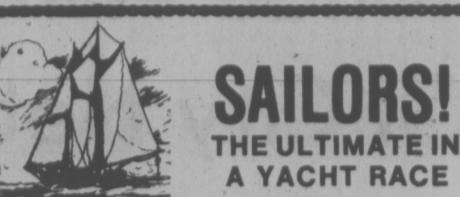
metres), while Vince Cullen captured the boys' 800 metres (2:11.2).

In the tyke class, Laurie Sawyer took the girls' high jump (1.28 metres) and Linda Martin the long jump (3.50 metres).

Arrows Beaten

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Montreal Quebecois defeated Maryland Arrows 14-8 before 6,222 spectators in National Lacrosse League action Saturday night.

The victory puts Montreal two points ahead of second-place Long Island in the standings.



SAILORS!
THE ULTIMATE IN
A YACHT RACE

Your one chance to see films of the "Round the World Race 1974"

Two hours of breathtaking film, with an introduction by Rear Admiral Otto Steiner, C.B. Commodore R.N.S.A., Portsmouth and Race Co-ordinator.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

The Date: Tuesday, 15 July, 1975

The Time: 2000 hrs (8 p.m. for landlubbers)

The Place: Newcombe Auditorium, B.C. Provincial Museum.

Tickets available at:

Maritime Museum, Bastion Square
R.N.S.A. Ocean Race Committee Boat
at The Causeway
or
At the Auditorium, from 1930 hrs.

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This is no year to fool around.

Claims of price reductions can be misleading.

Before you choose any compact car, compare. Compare price, and what you're getting for that price, and you'll see that Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart give you a lot for your dollar.

Over the past 16 years, Chrysler compacts have earned a reputation for giving Canadians what they're looking for. A reputation that's paid off by helping make Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart Canada's most popular compact cars.

Five solid reasons to trust us with your compact car dollar.

1. Slant Six Engine

Proven to be one of the toughest, most economical engines ever put in our passenger cars. No other compact has it. Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart give this gas miser to you standard.

2. Plenty of Room Inside

We may describe the outside as compact, but inside the word is big. Big enough for five adults to travel in comfort, and with a trunk that should comfortably handle all their gear. Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart have more trunk space than a lot of full size cars.

3. Electronic Ignition System

No points, no condenser, this ignition system is practically maintenance free. And you can expect sure starts in any weather with the electronic ignition system that comes built right into every Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart.

4. No Special Gas Needed

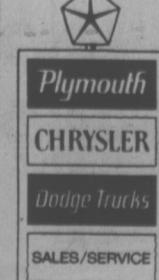
Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart engines are designed to run on any gas, leaded or unleaded. So there's no frantic searching for the right gas pump.

5. The Chrysler Warranty

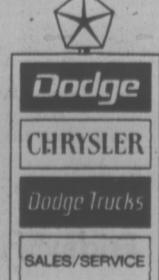
Like every 1975 Chrysler passenger car, Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart are well covered by a 12 month parts and labour warranty that puts no limit on mileage. (Taxis and police cars excepted). So drive as far as you like.

The first year's on us.

Plymouth Valiant Dodge Dart



Plymouth
CHRYSLER
Dodge Trucks
SALES/SERVICE



Dodge
CHRYSLER
Dodge Trucks
SALES/SERVICE



FAIRWAY

DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 GORGE RD. W., GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

Prices Effective SUN., MON., TUES., July 13, 14, 15
WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAYS 10-7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Black Diamond	E. D. Smith
CHEESE SLICES	KETCHUP
2-lb. 249	32-oz. Large Bottle 87¢
Pacific, Carnation CANNED MILK	4 Tall Tins 89¢
No. 1 Quality Fresh BULK WIENERS	lb. 59¢
ROUND STEAK	Lipton TEA BAGS
Grade A Beef, lb. 149	120's Orange Pekoe Pkg. 159
1-lb. Tray BACON ENDS	Libby's RED KIDNEY BEANS
lb. 89¢	3 14-oz. Tins 100
Boneless Grain-Fed Beef	
RUMP ROAST	
WATERMELON	Whole, lb. 9¢
No. 1 Chiquita	Cut, lb. 13¢
Local Fresh	
BANANAS	CABBAGE
5 lbs. 100	lb. 10¢

Brenda Wins a Pair Of City Net Titles

Marty Taylor won one title but missed out on two others in the Victoria Closed tennis tournament Saturday at the Victoria Closed tennis tournament Saturday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Top seeded in the men's singles, Taylor needed two and one-half hours to defeat fifth-seeded Neil Coutts 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 for the crown.

His losses came in men's doubles, in which he and Coutts were beaten 6-3, 6-2 by Mike Greenwood and Roger Skillings, and in mixed dou-

bles, in which he and Wendy Cappage lost 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 to Skillings and Brenda Cameron.

In women's play, top-seeded Miss Cameron trimmed Sally Hemeon 6-2, 6-2 for the singles title, while Mrs. Hemeon and Mrs. Cappage downed Flo Walther and Maureen Hibberd 6-1, 6-0 for the doubles crown.

In his lone victory, Taylor used his strong service to get the first set easily.

Behind 5-4 in the second set, Coutts battled back and then

broke Taylor's service at 5-5 to even the match.

Taylor, however, recovered command of the match in the third set when he hit a succession of short volleys for winners with Coutts, bothered by a wrenched knee from the middle set, unable to get to the net.

In consolation doubles play, Bud Price and Derek Young defeated Fred Graham and Chris Worthington 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 in the men's final, and Anne Graham and Jean Shaw beat Louise McMinn and Pat Olson 6-0, 6-3 in the women's final.

'Like Punching Clock'

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats suffered what quarterback Bill Eitter called "a total team breakdown" and took a 26-0 trouncing from Calgary Stampeders in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Saturday.

Game statistics reflect the Stampeders' advantage more accurately than the score. Calgary had a total offence of 452 yards and 27 first downs to Hamilton's 73 yards and four first downs.

Eitter, ineffective during most of the first half, ascribed his team's defeat to a lack of vitality rather than talent.

"We just looked like we were punching time clocks," he said.

Hamilton managed all four of its first downs during a one-minute stretch late in the second quarter. They had posses-

sion in Calgary's territory for five of the game's 134 plays.

To add to the aggravation, Hamilton players Dave Easley and Bill Danychuk were injured.

Easley, a defensive back, broke his left arm and will be out of action for six weeks.

Danychuk, a defensive tackle, broke a bone in the base of his left thumb, but should be ready to play in the Ticats' regular season opener July 23 against Montreal.

Rookie import Mark Green scored Calgary's other touchdown.

Left-footed placekicker Cyril McFall kicked three field goals en route to a 13-point evening.

Bigest man of the night was Calgary's 200-pound running back Willie Burden. He carried 23 times for 160 yards and caught four passes for 43 more. He scored one touchdown and had another disallowed.

Rookie import Mark Green scored Calgary's other touchdown.

Left-footed placekicker Cyril McFall kicked three field goals en route to a 13-point evening.



GLEN BRADSHAW
Vancouver victory

Tough Battle For Bradshaw

RICHMOND — Jim Lees of Vancouver didn't make things easy for Victoria's Glen Bradshaw in the Greater Vancouver Junior Tennis Tournament Saturday at Richmond Tennis Club.

Matched against Bradshaw in the men's under-18 singles final, Lees pushed the former Canadian under-16 champion to tiebreakers in both sets before losing 7-6, 7-6.

Victoria competitors won

two other titles at the tourna-

ment. Andrie Levey downed Jenifer Black 6-4, 6-4 to take the girls' under-14 singles crown Saturday, while Brenda Cameron and Nine Bland beat Leslie Romer and Karen Kattenacker 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 Friday to take the girls' under-18 doubles.

Matched against Bradshaw in the men's under-18 singles final, Lees pushed the former Canadian under-16 champion to tiebreakers in both sets before losing 7-6, 7-6.

Victoria competitors won

Gorge Moves to Top On Twin-Bill Sweep

Gorge Hotel took over first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League by tumbling Kubicek 6-3 and 5-2 in a Sunday doubleheader at Lambrick Park.

The victory moved Gorge half a game ahead of idle Greaves Movers.

Derek Drinkwater struck out nine batters and walked

three while pitching a three-hitter for the first win.

Bob Mabee pitched another three-hitter in the second encounter, striking out eight and winning only one walk.

The victory moved Gorge half a game ahead of idle Greaves Movers.

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Few Old-Time Flowers In Victoria's Gardens

Out driving in the cool of an evening last week, a friend and I admired the roses blooming in profusion in practically every garden we passed.

Somehow, this turned the talk to flowers that in past years were popular and then, all of a sudden, were dropped for other varieties to which garden lovers turned.

We started looking for some of those old-time flowers and found very few — a small display of clarkia in one garden and in another, which obviously had been planted years ago, larkspur and bachelor buttons.

But where, we wondered,



elizabeth
forbes

What to Do With Abundant Crop of Peas

By HILDA BEASTALL

Green peas are a good crop again this year in local gardens. Early spring sowings almost caught up with those started last fall so that many gardeners are wondering how to cope with a great crop.

My advice is use all you can while sweet and fresh from the vines and share with friends who cannot produce their own. And then consider freezing for winter if you have the equipment for doing so.

Even more nutritious are edible peas; they are easier to grow, too, for a continuity of alternate days of picking is possible from the time the first flowers fade. The peas do not have to swell in pods.

Harvest these edible peas when between one and two inches long, before the peas can be seen. Only at this stage are the pods truly delicious.

The cooking is simple. Top and tail each pod; cut in half if you wish. Drop into a minimum of boiling water for 5 to 7 minutes of boiling time. A large quantity of pods will take a couple of minutes to return to boiling point.

Five minutes of boiling with lid on is just enough to cook the pods without destroying the crisp texture.

Drain off the liquid to use for sauce or soup later, and serve the pods with a knob of butter or soft margarine, accompanied by a cheese or egg omelette or a delicate potato souffle.

You may have grown your edible peas under other names — snowpeas, sugar peas and sugared peas are names found in catalogue and other literature. They are all the same as far as I can discover.

The delicate flavor of this peapod is most apparent when eaten without cooking.

Top and tail each pod, cut the longer ones in half, and add to mixed salads which tend to be too soft in texture. The only dressing needed is yogurt made from skim milk with a few drops of fresh lemon juice.

Chinese pan-cooking makes use of edible peas for their crunchy texture as well as delicate flavor, but don't drown them in a strongly seasoned sauce.

Inevitably some pods remain on the four-foot (so-called dwarf) vines, finally discovered as having about five small but fully developed peas inside. If the pods are rather shrunk, discard them but first take out the peas and cook them in boiling water for 15 minutes.

Freezing for winter use might be the answer to keeping up with the immense cropping power of these

were the borders we remembered our mothers caring for so tenderly through long-ago summers?

Those borders could be a foot wide when they were planted with several shades of candytuft. They could be even wider if two or more varieties of flowers were used — for instance, blue lobelia and yellow calceolaria with its pouch-

shaped blossoms, backed for added color with red geraniums.

Geraniums are still popular but you don't often see lobelia and calceolaria combined with them now.

Pansies are still with us too, but what happened to violas? A few years back they were favored almost to the exclusion of pansies.

Driving slowly along we thought of gardens where verbenas and mignonette once scented the evening air; where evening primroses opened as the sun went down and Canterbury bells, foxgloves and campanulas bloomed in a carefree mosaic of color.

We conceded that flowers in the gardens of yesterday might not have been as perfect in shape and form as those in the more orderly and stylized gardens of today — but they had color and perfume to spare.

Then we spoke of columbines, monkshood, London pride and the gypsophilas with their small, delicate flowers (babies' breath was the common name).

You always included gypsophila with every cutting of sweetpeas.

We thought too of that delightful, pin-cushion shaped flower with the unbelievable name of scabiosa. There used to be solid plantings in every garden. And we remembered a shrub that when you rubbed one of its rough green leaves between thumb and finger, gave off the pungent scent of lemons.

Of course, if we had driven out and away from city streets, I'm certain we would have found the flowers of yesterday we remembered, and a good many we had forgotten, growing and blossoming in many long-planted gardens.

In the urban areas however, people have turned more to a type of planting that makes good showings with the least work. There's still color a plenty but even with the roses, very little perfume to waft out on the summer air.

A Quick Turnabout — To a coffee hour where several young women with small children were tossing around the question — should day care centres be in neighborhood settings, or should they be close to or part of business and industrial complexes where parents are employed?

One or two were not so sure it would be a good idea to have day care in or near places of work. It might give parents too ready an access to them and make it doubly hard for those in charge to care for the children.

On the other hand, it was suggested, with a centre on or near such premises, nursing mothers could go in to feed their babies on coffee breaks, and if a child had to take medicine, the mother would be close at hand to give it.

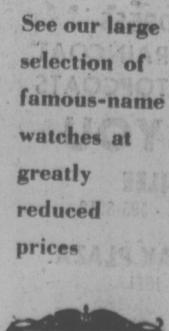
There was also a good argument for neighborhood centres. They make the transition from day care to community school easier for the child, one mother insisted.

Voice the words "Day care" anywhere these days and you spark discussion. Which surely shows there is need for a co-ordinated program shared in some way by provincial and federal governments.

There are mothers who need a "break" now and then and who opt for a drop-in type of centre where they can take

Green peas, whether shelled or whole pods, like sweet corn, need fast efficient treatment if they are to yield the bounty of their goodness in flavor and nutrition.

ROSE'S JEWELERS
Annual Mid-Summer
WATCH SALE



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ROSES
JEWELERS

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Fee Structure Irks Doctors in Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland's doctors say they are not happy with the current fee structure under the provincial medical care program, known officially as the Newfoundland Medical Commission.

At its annual meeting, the Newfoundland Medical Association expressed dissatisfaction with a new agreement calling for a 32-per-cent increase next April.

The increase was based on the total amount of money spent on providing doctors' services in the province and will be distributed on an even basis with doctors having the greatest operating expenses receiving the largest percentage of the increase.

The fee increase applies to physicians in private practice.

Dr. J. Douglas Wallace, general manager of the Canadian Medical Association, told the delegates he was surprised salaried doctors in Newfoundland are doing \$0 well.

These doctors, employed by the province mainly in outpost communities, recently had their pay scale revised to

range between \$29,000 and \$49,000, depending on experience. It previously ranged between \$21,000 and \$43,000.

But some physicians in private practice feel that their professional compatriots working in cottage hospitals or employed directly by the government are earning more money because they have overhead expenses to contend with.

Private practitioners have wondered why they have no pension fund like the government doctors and also why they shouldn't be paid on the basis of experience also.

NMA officials say that when the time comes to negotiate, the government may find the physicians a bit tougher to deal with.

Dr. Wallace says the CMW plans to acquire the services of experts in the labor field when negotiating new contracts with government.

Dr. C. U. Henderson, past president of the NMA, said a committee has been established to meet with medical care officials for any further

negotiations.

He said the committee will ensure that matters will not be left "to the last moment" when contract talks come up in future.

The NMA stirred a minor controversy during its convention by passing a resolution urging the government to lower to 16 years from 18 the age at which a person can legally receive medical treatment without parental consent.

Church groups, in particular, immediately jumped on the idea on moral grounds.

It seems that one effect of such a change would make 16-year-old girls eligible to purchase birth-control pills on prescription and this doesn't go down well with religious interests.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING is the goal of Children's International Summer Village where the Vancouver Island chapter hosts Anti Kashmies of Finland, Matteo Fumagalli of Italy and Nieves Menender of Spain, from

left to right in background, and daughters Nathalie Celis of Belgium and Alex Verhoeven of Belgium. Dedication of Victoria Village 1975 took place Sunday at St. Margaret's School, Saanich. (Irving Strickland photo)



Rape Attempt Repellant Near

BURNABY (CP) — A Burnaby resident has developed a device to repel rape and assault attempts and which will be put on the market within 90 days.

The device, a small capsule containing foul-smelling chemicals under high pressure, can be clipped to clothing for easy access and broken to release the repellents.

The attacker is so repelled by the odor that he leaves his intended victim.

Inventor Paul Leblond, 47, said the increasing frequency of rape and indecent assault made him realize how vulnerable and powerless women are and how much fear there is in large cities.

He said advice to women on self defense is often conflicting, weaponry is sometimes dangerous to the victim and mace has been outlawed in

most areas because of its toxicity.

Initial models will consist of capsules mounted on brooch clips that can be attached to clothing. Later models will be incorporated into jewellery such as necklaces, bracelets and rings, he said.

The chemical bothers the victim as much as the attacker, but Leblond said that the smell wears off in about 25 minutes to an hour with no side-effects.

Women can carry around a deodorizer to neutralize the smell.

The anti-rape repellent will be made available to consumers at less than \$5.

"I want every woman to be able to afford it," Leblond said.

He is patenting the invention in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

She Finds Fortunes in Tea Cup Bottoms

By LORRAINE GIBEAULT

EDMONTON (CP) — Magda describes herself as a social worker, a psychiatrist, a friend to the young, a confessor, and yes, a psychic.

She is one of a handful of women in Edmonton who make their living reading people's fortunes on the leaves at the bottom of tea cups.

Magda, as do most of the others, works out of a downtown restaurant. Her clientele know her as a petite blonde with a lilting French accent.

They don't, however, know her real name, which she says brought her unhappiness. "I took the name Magda so

my identity would remain a mystery. It was given to me by a gypsy in England who told me to use it when I started to read for the public."

That was eight years ago, when a divorce forced her to make a living for herself and her three children.

She had never been to a tea-cup reader in her life, although she says she has had psychic experiences ever since she can remember.

Magda notes that her mother's side of the family was known to be psychic, so she thought it normal as a child to be able to "see" future events, read minds and see across distances.

But those days are gone

now, and Magda is proud of her growing business. She has gained respect, too.

"I read for a lot of big businessmen, who bring their secretaries with them to take notes. They won't make any big move until they have what everyone has."

Magda's customers confide in her, confess to her, cry on her shoulder, but she loves it, she said, because she loves people. If someone approaches her with a problem she can't handle, she refers him or her to professional help.

She admitted that there are some people she can't read for — it depends on her mood, the customer's mood, and the unexplainable "vibrations" between the two.

Some of her customers say she is 90 to 100-per-cent accurate in her readings, but she rates herself at between 50 and 75 per cent.

The tea cup, she stressed, isn't what's important for a reading.

"Any object I use to read is just a medium. The best are the crystal ball, the tea leaves and cards, both ordinary and the tarot.

"I also practise mental legerity, picking up people's wishes and fantasies, and I see the future on occasion. I can pick up the past and the present from a person's subconscious, but I don't understand how I see the future."

Born in Paris and raised in a convent, Magda once was a Roman Catholic.

But now, she believes strongly in the power of the

mind, and the supreme power of what she calls the "universal mind."

"I guess it could be called

"God", but I don't like that word because we're all part of the universal mind, it's not something separate from us."

—SUNNY

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: There's a hissing sound inside my 1974 Toronto whenever the engine is running. I can't track it down. What causes it? —THE SNAKE

Dear Snake: Most likely a vacuum leak. If your car has cruise control, a hiss is practically built in. For 1975, Olds put a restrictor in the vacuum line to muffle the sound.

Dear Mike: We used to have a medium. The best are the crystal ball, the tea leaves and cards, both ordinary and the tarot.

Dear Blast: It's not common. The door panel comes off fairly easily, but if you've never taken one off before, go to an upholstery shop and let them do it for you—the charge is minimal if anything. Then take it from there. It might be something as simple as a leaf or twig caught in the winding mechanism.

—SUNNY

Dear Mike: My grandmother gave me a 1960 Thunderbird as a gift. It's in very good condition and has, of all things, a sunroof. I understand that T-Birds of this vintage with sunroofs are very rare. Is this so? Also, can you tell me where I can get parts?

—SUNNY

Dear Mike: They're rare all right—only 2,536 made that year. As for parts, you might join the Vintage Thunderbird Club, 26056 Deerfield, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 48127.

Dear Mike: The driver's window in my 1963 VW Beetle has jammed. Is this common? Is it something I can fix myself? —BLASTED

Dear Blast: It's not common. The door panel comes off fairly easily, but if you've never taken one off before, go to an upholstery shop and let them do it for you—the charge is minimal if anything. Then take it from there. It might be something as simple as a leaf or twig caught in the winding mechanism.

dear abby

Kicked Out Weekends

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old, self-supporting career woman. My parents are divorced, and I share a two-bedroom apartment with my father.

We get along very well. At least we did until this problem came up. My dad has a girl friend. She and dad sometimes go off together for weekends. I am a big girl, and I know they sleep together, which is none of my business. However, my dad tells me that his girl friend refuses to spend the night at his apartment as long as I am there, so I am sent away to spend the night elsewhere whenever he wants her over.

I didn't mind it occasionally, but now it seems that every weekend I'm getting kicked out of my own apartment.

He says that one day he will probably go straight because he wants to raise a family. He often talks about getting married (to me), and the talk never leads to anything definite.

I understand his past, and it doesn't bother me.

Do you think I am foolish for waiting for him to go straight? And once he goes straight (if he ever does), will he stay that way? Or would I

have to worry about his going gay again? —TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: If he is sufficiently motivated, with therapy and determination, he could possibly go straight and stay straight. But the advice from here is: Don't marry him until he is straight and you're convinced that he's straight for keeps, which could be a long wait.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I are both 20. We plan to get married in three months, but we have a problem.

My girl friend has a child by a previous marriage, and she wants to wait until after we are married to tell my parents about it. She says she's afraid if my folks know about it now, they won't like her.

I say she should tell them now—before we get married. What do you think? —CHILD PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: I agree with you. There is no reason for her to try to hush up a previous marriage and child. If she does, your parents will feel betrayed and will not like her for certain.

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Church Wants Woman Priest

OBELIN, Ohio (AP) — The vestry treasurer of Christ Episcopal Anglican Church says the vestry has asked its pastor, Rev. Peter Beebe, to appoint a woman associate priest.

Treasurer Henry Freas said Sunday the vestry wants one of the 11 women ordained in irregular ceremonies in Philadelphia last year to be appointed by Beebe, convicted by a church court June 20 of violating church law by allowing two of the women to celebrate communion here last Dec. 3.

Race and Sex Combine to Make A Volatile Trial Combination

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Race and sex, always a volatile combination in the south, come together today in a North Carolina courtroom.

The case involves Joan Little, a 21-year-old black accused of murdering Clarence Alligood, 62 and white, night jailer at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington N.C.

She claims Alligood tried to rape her.

"I am a black woman fighting for what I thought was right," she says.

Alligood's body, nude from the waist down except for socks, was found early on the morning of Aug. 27, 1974, in the cell where Miss Little had been confined for a breaking and entering conviction. He had been stabbed 11 times.

Miss Little, the only woman prisoner at the jail in Washington, a town of 8,961 near the North Carolina coast, had vanished, only to surrender eight days later in Raleigh.

"The fact of whether I had the right to defend myself or not," she says, is the issue.

Julian Bond's Southern Poverty Law Centre in Montgomery, Ala., has raised \$35,000 for her defence, and Jerry Paul, a white Durham lawyer long active in civil rights in North Carolina, man-

CATTLE PRODS ON KIDS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Use of electric "cattle prods" has been approved for control of some disturbed children by directors of the Illinois Mental Health and Children and Family Services departments, the Chicago Daily News reported today.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Leroy Levitt, state mental health director, as saying he and Mary Lee Leahy, director of children and family services, both approved use of the battery-powered prods after an investigation at the Rimland School for autistic children in suburban Evanston.

Levitt said the electric prod is recognized

nationally as an effective means of controlling extremely violent, self-destructive children. He said the shock when properly administered to the back of a child can be a "life saver," the Daily News said.

The directors, according to Leahy, investigated the use of the prod at the Rimland School after the facility was threatened with a cutoff of federal funds administered by the Cook County school system.

Levitt said he has approved the use of the prod within his own department but planned to closely supervise it to prevent abuses.

3,600 Convicts Freed

TAIPEI (AP) — More than 3,600 convicts were released in Taiwan under a special commutation act early today, 100 days after the death of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

One political prisoner will be set free under the act, and three others will have their sentences reduced, officials said. Albert Yuan, a 62-year-old former reporter for Agence France-Presse, was the only political prisoner able to meet requirements for release, a ministry source said.

The first group of nearly 1,000 convicts passed through the gates of Taipei penitentiary shortly after midnight, a spokesman for the justice ministry said.

Official sources said about 4,000 other prisoners will be released after today under the same commutation act. Taiwan's second. The island's first amnesty was granted in 1971 to mark Taiwan's 60th anniversary. About 18,000 prisoners were pardoned.

Babies Going to U.S.

"We have another service where a girl is too far gone in her pregnancy . . . the babies are adopted in New York state."

One director of a centre for

SPECIAL MEN'S AND LADIES' SLACKS 1.45 PR.

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Saudi Refugee Cash

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has decided to make a major contribution — just over \$11 million this year — to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees to help save it from imminent collapse, according to United Nations officials.

The Saudi contribution, the first substantial support ever given to UNRWA by an Arab government, should enable the agency to unlock enough additional funds, particularly from other oil-rich Arab governments, to maintain operations this year.

The precedent-making step followed an appeal from UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

It was nominally addressed to all UN member countries, but specifically supported by two trips to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, by U.N.R.W.A. Commissioner-General Sir John Rennie.

Rennie is reliably reported to have explained that unless oil-rich Arab governments, such as Saudi Arabia, came to the agency's rescue, extra Western support was excluded.

An influential factor was an appeal by the Palestine Liberation Organization led by Yasser Arafat, for help in maintaining UNRWA services for the refugee community.

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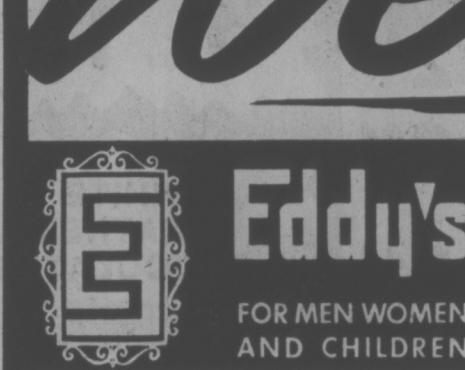
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New Fall Merchandise is included in
this fantastic clearance. Summer
fashions, too... and just think how
you can save on school clothing for
the kids. HUGE REDUCTION all over
the store, as our QUITTING SALE
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NO SALES WILL
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If you don't like what you buy... bring it
back, our good old policy remains in
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buy!

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Eddy's
FOR MEN WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

OPEN
'TIL
9 PM
THURSDAYS
& FRIDAYS

people

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — A thief has apparently made sure that any future shortage in gasoline will not affect him.

Police said 4,000 gallons of high octane gasoline was reported stolen from the underground storage tank of a

service station.

The thief who removed the cap and padlock from the tank apparently used a fuel transport truck to carry off the gasoline.

CAIRO — A missing parrot

was reunited with his owner after a relative heard the bird calling the owner's name in a Cairo pet shop.

The parrot, belonging to General Mohamed Fawzi, a former war minister, disappeared two months ago.

The general's son-in-law was passing the pet shop in the centre of Cairo when he heard the bird calling "General Fawzi, General Fawzi."

JOHANNESBURG — The orchestra of American drummer Buddy Rich has cancelled a tour of South Africa because of government objections to one of the musicians being black.

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark minstrel... Six gardens featuring Spanish Guitars, English Rose, statuary Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—the Gardens by daylight stage entertainment, romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN"—Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN"—Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Tim, Dave Ferri and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigree.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—"Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—"Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSE FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skilled planners, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE—Including "The Coal Bin" "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

ELK LAKE REC. FACILITY — BEAUTIFUL MOTORIZED MINI-GOLF. CANOEING. 650-5313. 5 MI. NORTH ON THE PAT BAY HWY.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232.

THE BACCHANALIA — Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N Roll Club. 905 Esquimalt Rd. 388-6084

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ONLY WILDLIFE ANIMAL PARK—featuring over 40 different kinds of animals including exotic species from Australia, Europe, Asia and South America, as well as species of our native wildlife. ALSO: KIDDIES CONTACT AREA—where children will enjoy being able to feed and touch young farmyard animals. 1 mile West of Hwy. 1 on Shawnigan Mill Bay Rd.

RED LION INN
TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

BE OUR GUEST
IN THE CABARET
Monday through Thursday
with
THE KING JAMES
VERSION
featuring Patti James

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE
FINE DINING • FOUR LOVELY ROOMS TO STAY IN
TWO ROOMS OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

BETTY HALL JONES appearing
all this week in the LOUNGE

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3366 DOUGLAS ST.
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RESERVATIONS: 385-3366

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1037 VIEW ST.
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Charles Dickens
MOTOR INN
BUSINESSMAN'S SPECIAL DAILY
195
Authentic English Dinners Every Sunday 395
241 GORG RD. EAST RESERVATIONS 386-1391

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Elvis Presley STORY
CHAPTER SIX
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7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CIVI/900
PRESENTED BY
* CARPET TREND
* D.F. HANLEY AGENCIES
* THREE POINT MOTORS
* SCORPION MENS WEAR

Limited Engagement
"TOMORROW"
Top Show Band Entertainment (A Taste of Tomorrow Today!)
DINING — DANCING NIGHTLY
Mon.-Fri. 'till 2:00 a.m.,
Saturday 'till 1:00 a.m.
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Adults 2.00, Students (12-18) 1.50, Children .75
Yearly Memberships Available

VANCOUVER ISLAND ANIMAL PARK
1 Mile west of highway 1
on Shawnigan Mill Bay Road.

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UNDERGROUND
Now Appearing... "LOVECHAIN"
— the maddest Band Breaks in Town

Next week... "CLEAR LOGIC"
\$100 PRIZE MONEY
\$50 1st, \$25 2nd and 3rd

TUES.: Talent Contest Night
WED.: The Great Tricycle Race

THURS.: Foxy Lady Dance Contest
FRI. and SAT.: Dancing 'till 2:00 a.m.

"THE JETS"
DINNER SPECIAL
NEW YORK SIRLOIN
5-Course Dinner

2 Dinners 12.95
Free Banquet Rooms Available

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3366 DOUGLAS ST.
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Ford Trips Again

AFB KINCHELOE, Mich. (AP) — President Ford stumbled again Sunday on a ramp leading to Air Force One, the presidential palace.

Ford, preparing to fly to Washington from this Strategic Air Command base, stumbled as he mounted the ramp, falling to one knee and putting out one hand for support as he grasped a railing with the other.

The president fell down a similar ramp when alighting from the same plane during his visit to Salzburg, Austria, six weeks ago.

He stumbled on two other occasions during the Salz-

burg visit and this was attributed at the time to the after effects of a football knee injury.

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burg visit and this was attributed at the time to the after effects of a football knee injury.

After an eight-year break from pictures, actress Audrey Hepburn is back on the set with Sean Connery during filming of Robin and Marion, an updated tale about Robin Hood and his adventures. The film is being shot in Monte Urba, Spain.

"SHOOTER"
The Bacchus

Tonight
BROADWAY
Onstage 8 p.m.
UVic Campus 477-4821

AN EXCITING ACADEMY AWARD WINNING DOUBLE BILL

Chinatown

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

FOX cinema

TWO EXCELLENT MOVIES
A STANLEY DONEN FILM OF LERNER AND LOEWE'S THE LITTLE PRINCE

From the prize-winning story about the boy who sailed around the world on a 23-foot boat.

The Dove

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714 OAK BAY AVE.
598-2213
GENERAL ENT. DOORS AT 7:00
"THE LITTLE PRINCE" at 7:20
"THE DOVE" at 8:50
Adults \$2.25
G. Age \$1.60
Children \$1.75

MOVIE GUIDE

Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough

Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, COLOR
David Janssen, George Hamilton, Helene Mercier, Brenda Vaccaro

MATURE WARNING: Frequent coarse language. SUN. AT 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00 P.M.
MON. AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.
TUES. AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS 7:00-9:00 P.M.

the Return of the Pink Panther

COLOR
CORONET
836 4944

THE KING OF MURDER, INC.

NATURE WARNING: Some violence, profanity, language. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dr.
SUN. 9:00, 11:00 A.M.
MON. 7:00 P.M.
TUES. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS 7:00-9:00 P.M.

'LEPKE'

NATURE WARNING: Some violence, profanity, language. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dr.
SUN. 9:00 A.M.
MON. 7:00 P.M.
TUES. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS 7:00-9:00 P.M.

THE BOOK & THE MOVE

Added Feature "W"
TILLCUM DRIN
GATES 9:00 SHOW AT DUSK

Tommy

NATURE SHOWTIMES
SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 P.M.
MON. THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES

Monday, July 14; Wednesday, July 16th: Friday, 18th July
Two Concerts each evening—different programs. First Concert 6 p.m.—Second Concert 7:15 p.m. Bring your own chairs, cushions or blankets! In case of rain the Sunset Promenade Concerts will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

CONCERT, SUNDAY 7:15 p.m. at Heritage Court

VICTORIA CAMERON BANDSHELL,
BEACON HILL PARK—2:30 p.m.

1st EXHIBITION OF WORKS FROM THE PROVINCIAL COLLECTION

25 TEACHERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 47 (POWL RIVER)
Applications are being accepted for a Learning Assistance Secondary Developmental Reading and Study Program. Applications, with supporting documents, to Mr. R. Watson, District Superintendent of Schools, 6900 Duncan St., Powl River, V6Z 1V2 112-85-4271.

26 PART TIME OR TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN I

SWIMMING
Wanted twice weekly around noon, wall qualified, survival swimming, advanced and survival swimming. Pool located in the know and last year's prices. Phone 392-9317.

MATURE COUPLE WISHES A person to cook and serve dinner, 2-3 times a week. Confectionary light work, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oak Bay 398-1391.

RELIABLE GIRL WANTED FOR part-time work in Real Estate Office. Must be able to type. Call 397-2873.

AGGRESSIVE SALES MINDED responsible, sales needed part-time only. Good commission. Reply to P.O. Box 1237, Victoria.

LAUNDRY WANTS TO TAKE CARE of your laundry, children's day care, week starting Sept. 19, or around Trent and Fort St. 397-2873.

CHEMISTERS PERSONS WANTED at Darroffl Inc. Apply Monday only, 9 a.m.-12 noon only, 696 Garibaldi Rd.

WANTED OCCASIONAL NIGHT sitter, 3 year old, Sidney area, 655-6719.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC 12 years experience service stations. Have own tools including metric. Call 384-3611. Salary \$8.00 hour. Apply c/o D. D. gent, Canada Manpower, 384-3611.

1 REASONABLE TRADESMAN

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MUSIC CENTRE
LOOK FOR OUR NEW STORES
OPENING SOON
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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SEE US NOW FOR
SUMMER
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4th Floor at the Bay
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THE DUNCAN FINANCIAL CENTRE
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JAMES PIANO AND ORGAN LTD.

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We have Vancouver Island's
most complete stock on
hand. Expert advice on all
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1315 GOVT' 385-9728

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Piano and organs, known for tone.
Your exclusive Baldwin dealer for
Vancouver Island.

SUMMER

IS A GOOD TIME TO LEARN TO
PLAY THE INSTRUMENT OF YOUR
CHOICE. INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE,
OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9
P.M. SAT. TIL 5:30 P.M.

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MUSIC
Closed Monday July-August
Sales, instructions, repairs
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PROFESSIONAL

MUSICIANS, CHURCHES,
ORGANISTS

1973 "Rhodius" model Conn
Organ - magnificent instrument.
Reference from original sale.

\$350.00. 386-3808.

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"Where Good Music Begins"
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GERARD HEINTZMAAR PIANO

HAMMOND CHURCH ORGAN \$495
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Lowery Venus with organ, Spinet
Organ, new model, trade-in, every
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Two Hammond's, M-3 Spinnet Organ
and best, \$1395. Hammond Chord
Organ, \$595.

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54 BASS VIOL 549
SOFT SOUNDS

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"Everything in Music"

BABY GRAND
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Grand piano, grand, as
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CHICKERING!
7 grand piano, MINT condition,
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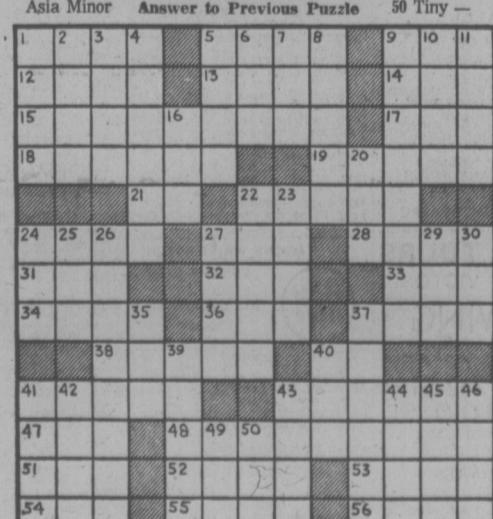
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CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Young cow
5 Kind of tide
9 "Penrod
and —"
12 On the shel-
tered side
13 Importune
14 Hebrew
priest
15 Tarkington
story
17 Dance step
18 Banishes
19 Approaches
21 And (L.)
22 Lobby
24 Play the lead
27 Not many
28 Huron, for
one
31 School
dance
32 Swedish
coin
33 Metal
34 Makes
mistakes
36 Spanish
national hero
37 Furnish
38 Region of
Asia Minor

40 Three-toed
sloth
41 Judicial
opinions
43 Agreement
47 Commotion
48 Scoring
term in
golf
51 Asian
festival
52 Emerald
Isle
53 Arabian
chieftain
54 Letter
55 Identical
Avg. solution time: 22 min.

HUJALA NEMI HIDDE
OLEG GAMI ANON
ONTHERUN IAGO
TAT CAR TITHEES
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ADO ROLL SYNE
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MADAME LAIRS
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ERINE SAP SREE
Answer to Previous Puzzle



7-10

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LIKE NEW RAVEN GIBSON LES
Paul, 1968. Handpainted,
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ROB'S REPAIR SERVICE RE-
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USED COLOR TVs
1 only TOSHIBA 10" \$217
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ALL WITH 50% PARTS WARRANT

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383-3513**RENT**Color or B-W TV
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RCA 21" CONSOLE TV, OLDER model but in good condition. \$65.00 nearest offer. Sony portable tape recorder, reel-to-reel. \$92-3143.

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DUAL TURN-TABLE SHURE cartridge, bass and dust cover. \$95.00. Offer, \$90.00.

25" ZENITH COLOR TV, EXCELLENT condition, \$399. Phone 478-4500.

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ATTENTION - ALL old age pensioners, all sea food now at less than price. Fresh pink salmon \$5.00 lb. Located at FARMER'S MARKET

160 ISLAND HOMEGROWN Largest selection at the lowest prices. Lots of Fresh Salmon, White Salmon, 7 lbs. Red Coho and Spring, \$1.35 a lb. 1st of the month, \$1.25 a lb. Large Westcoast crabs, \$1.10 a jumbo Prawns, 99¢ a lb. local Herring, \$1.25 a lb. 10 lbs. \$10.00. Alaska King crab legs \$2.90 lb. Lobster tails, all sizes. Fresh fish, Shrimps, meat pickles, daily. Clams, Oysters, Abalone, daily.

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SAVE ON MEAT

Summer Pack, ideal for Barbeque. 50 lbs. of meat, \$1.00 per lb. less than \$1 per lb.

20 lb. Chuck Steak

10 lb. Fresh chicken

10 lb. Pork Chops

10 lb. Pork Sausage

Stones For Trade

Alberta Meats, 99¢ lb.

100% guaranteed

Custom cutting 15 cents lb.

Sides \$1.00 lb. less than \$1.25

SAVE MONEY AT HARVEY'S

Chuck steak, Ideal BBQ \$99.99

Harvey's home cured side bacon

Harvey's potato salad

FREEZER BEEF SPECIALISTS

Sides \$1.00 lb. less than \$1.25

Red brand sides of beef \$1.09 lb.

Cut, wrapped, guaranteed tender

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WHELDON MEATS

Grade A and 2

Sides \$1.00 lb. less than \$1.25

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Custom cutting 15 cents lb.

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Chuck steak, Ideal BBQ \$99.99

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Sides \$1.00 lb. less than \$1.25

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Chuck steak, Ideal BBQ \$99.99

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white wall tires. Bodyside
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wheel, styled steel
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CASH!!

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TOP, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tape deck, vinyl top, work, stereo tape deck, call 386-4007 or 479-2007.

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miles, excellent condition, 30 mos
in city, New Michelin tires, first
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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975
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Single wide, 2 bedrooms, frig, range, \$15,000.

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1971 12x60 3-BEDROOM MOBILE home, set up in family park, fully furnished, 10' x 20' lot, \$12,500. Sold unfurnished, fenced yard, ideal for children. \$14,000 or offers. 478-1751, 478-7333.

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URGENT Adult family needs property

FAMILY CIRCLE



... strawberry, maple nut, chocolate ribbon, daiquiri ice, lemon sherbet, raspberry sherbet, and grape ice.
"What are they again, Daddy?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When the deal arose in a team-of-four match, both South declarers realized that the key to the winning line of play was to get to dummy to take a finesse in trumps. One of the declarers accomplished this objective. The other didn't, though no fault of his own.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ K 4
♥ 9 3
♦ Q 9 7 4
♣ Q J 7 5 3
WEST ♦ Q 10 8 5 3 2 ♦ J 9 7 6
♥ 7 6 4 ♥ K 5
♦ K 3 ♦ A J 10 8 2
♣ A 10 ♣ 8 4
SOUTH
♦ A
♥ A Q J 10 8 2
♦ 6 5
♣ K 9 6 2
THE BIDDING:
West North East South
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

West's two-spade opening was the "weak" two bid, showing a six-card suit within a hand containing 6-12 high-card points.

After winning the opening spade lead with his ace, declarer attempted to reach dummy (for a trump finesse) by leading a low club. West won this trick with his ace of clubs.

West now made a gambling play by plunking down his un-

supported king of diamonds. When this card won the trick, he continued with his remaining diamond. East's eight winning the trick after dummy had followed suit with the seven-spot. Next came the ruff of diamonds, which South ruffed with the queen. On this trick West made the perfect discard; he tossed away the ten of clubs.

Declarer was now unable to reach dummy via the club jack to take the heart finesse. So eventually he had to lose a heart trick to East's king, and incur a one-trick set.

When the deal was replayed, South also arrived at a four-heart contract, via the same sequence of bidding that had developed when the deal was played originally. But this West defender chose to open the king of diamonds (instead of a spade). With the king winning, he continued with his remaining diamond, dummy's nine being taken by East's ten. East then played the diamond ace. South ruffing with the ten-spot. West tossed away the ten of clubs, as his counterpart had done.

South now proceeded to cash the spade ace and at trick five he led a low club. West having no choice but to take it with his ace, West was now stuck. If he led a spade, dummy's king would win, after which declarer would take a successful finesse against East's king of trumps, thus avoiding the loss of a trump trick. And if, instead, West led a trump, he would entrap his partner's king.

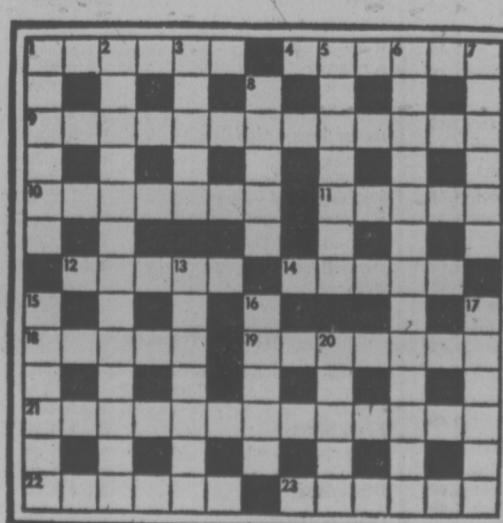
West could have defeated the contract by cashing the club ace after his diamond king had won the first trick. But it is difficult to blame him for not having done so.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Plimsoll line 17 Ode 2 Life-Rafts
2 Fleet 18 Charm 3 Noise
3 Flier 19 Press 4 Write a letter
4 Net 21 Leaning Tower 5 Fatal
10 Resurgent 10 Roundsman
11 Hold up 13 Irons 11 ACROSS
12 Od Pisa 14 Hempen 8 ACROSS
15 Boundless 2 See 16 Usage
16 3 Latest 20 Eat
CLUES

ACROSS
1 Sticks to prescriptions all round (6).
4 Half the problems the editor investigated (6).
9 Painstaking description of one who objects, maybe (13).
10 It's clear I would briefly interrupt the function (7).
11 Trees—and what they may be reduced to (5).
12 Use a rose for a cluster of flowers (5).
14 Sailor in the ship plays a leading part (5).
18 It's unsuitable to take forty winks in it (5).
19 Variety of tyres the French design anew (7).
21 Les fenêtres! (6,7).
22 In necessity a good man made a cosy home (6).
23 Very enthusiastic study in painting (6).
DOWN
1 Retreated, although given support (6).
2 They take it in turns to give a service (6-7).
3 Northern stretch of land will provide mother-pearl (5).
5 Withdraw what was said about religious pamphlet (7).
6 The literal quality of Philadelphia! (9,4).
7 No longer employ what has fallen into this (6).
8 Greek character seen at the mouth of the river (5).
8 Greek character seen at the mouth of the river (5).
13 "The Topless Molecule" — it's written by a journalist (7).
15 Light meal producing a slight row at home (6).
16 More than one evenly contested match proves an attraction (5).
17 It has non-alcoholic associations, so the abstainer absorbs some comfort! (3-3).
20 In Chinese no recognized title (5).
SOLUTION TUESDAY



SOLUTION TUESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



'NOTHIN'S THE MATTER... I JUST PUT A LITTLE KETCHUP IN HIS DOG FOOD.'

KISSES



HAGAR



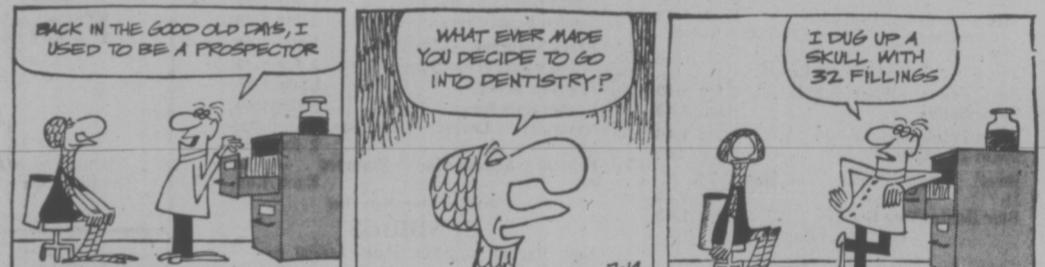
PEANUTS



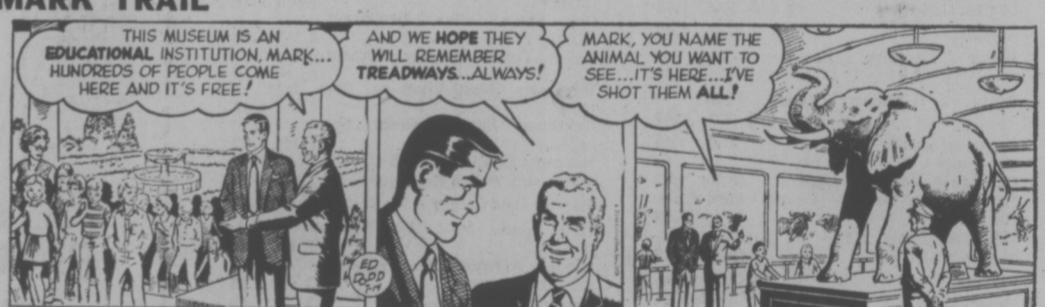
B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is such that key issues dominate. Trust your judgment. Older individual pulls strings. Stop pulling in opposite direction. If co-operative, you can make significant gains. Family reconciliation lifts your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discretion is highlighted, in sense that you have a secret. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. You get behind scenes and have access to privileged information. Hospital visit may be on agenda. Keep promise to one whose movements have been confined due to illness.

(Answer tomorrow)

Fri d a y's answer. New prices, \$48.00 and \$39.78.

... AND I PUT A SLUG IN

1.49 DAY

MEN'S WEAR

Briefs — S.M.L. XL	2 for 1.49
Vests — M.L. XL	2 for 1.49
Socks — 2 pair	1.49
T-Shirts — M.L. XL	Each 1.49
T-Shirts — S.M.L. XL	Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts — S.L. XL	Each 1.49
Men's Wear, Main Floor	

HOUSEWARES

Wooden Salad Bowls —	2 for 1.49
Plastic Pitchers —	2 for 1.49
Plastic Small Parts Container —	set of 6 with
racks.	Each 1.49
Lambwool Dusters —	2 for 1.49
48-oz. Pyrex Juicer —	Each 1.49
15-oz. Thermos —	Each 1.49
Workman's Lunch Kit —	Each 1.49
Bissell Rug Shampoo — 24-oz.	Each 1.49
Wall Can Opener —	Each 1.49
Cutting Boards —	Each 1.49
Assorted Glass Bowls or Trays —	Each 1.49
Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

GARDEN SHOP

Assorted Shrubs —	Each 1.49
Fish Fertilizer — 64-oz.	Each 1.49
10 lbs. Rot-It —	Each 1.49
Maxi-Crop Liquid —	Each 1.49
Algii Feed Liquid — 40-oz.	Each 1.49
Tuberous Begonias — Upright	blooms, assorted colors.
Dandelion Weed Killer — 16 oz.	Each 1.49
Diazinon Liquid — 8 oz.	Each 1.49
Diazinon Granules 5% — 8 oz.	Each 1.49
Rose Dust — 12oz.	Each 1.49
Crawling Insect Spray Aerosol — 14 oz.	Each 1.49
Men's Gardening Gloves —	Each 1.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building	

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs — White. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
Boys' Belts —	Each 1.49
Swim Trunks — Sizes 8-14.	2 for 1.49
Swim Trunks — S.M.L.	Each 1.49
Boys' Terry Socks — Sizes 7-9, 9-11.	2 for 1.49
Blue Denim Tote Bags —	2 for 1.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor	

STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads —	4 for 1.49
English Gift Wrap —	5 pks. 1.49
Keytabs — 4 in pkg.	2 pkgs. 1.49
Junior Exercise Books —	4 in
White or Yellow Typing Paper —	2 pkgs. 1.49
Looseleaf Refills —	2 for 1.49
Envelopes — Blue lined, pkt. of 70	2 for 1.49
Duo Tangs — 4 per package	2 for 1.49
Little Golden Books — Colorful hard cover stories.	4 for 1.49
Magnetic Chess Set — 6" square board, magnetic pieces.	Each 1.49
Playing Cards — Majestic plastic coated. Double Deck.	Each 1.49
Ball point Pen and Pencil Set in Gift Box —	Each 1.49
Hasti Notes — colorful design 2 boxes	1.49
Novelty Stapler — Assorted animal shapes.	2 for 1.49
Sunset Books — assorted popular titles.	Each 1.49
Photograph Albums — magnetic peel back.	Each 1.49
Books and Stationery, Lower Main Floor	

NOTIONS

Scotchgard — 8-oz. tin.	1.49
Cotton Aprons — Bib and half styles.	Each 1.49
Decorated China Dinner Bell —	Each 1.49
Milking Stool — 3 legs, stained dark brown.	Each 1.49
Women's Umbrella — plastic, floral print.	Each 1.49
Ironing Board Pad and Cover —	Each 1.49
Ironed Cosmetic Bag — Flowered patterns.	Each 1.49
Insulated Picnic Bag —	Each 1.49
Notions, Lower Main Floor	

DRAPERIES

39" Polypropylene Re-Web Kits — for aluminum lawn chairs, Assorted colors.	Kit 1.49
Drapery Lining — 100% cotton, approx. 48" width. White.	Yard 1.49
Cushion Forms — 15" square or round, poly foam.	2 for 1.49
Cushions — Assorted filled, assorted fabrics and colors.	Each 1.49
Instant Curtaining — 45" wide. Assorted colors.	Yard 1.49
Assorted Drapery Yards — Mostly 45" wide. Plain and printed.	Yd. 1.49
Foam Chips — 2-lb. bag.	Each 1.49
Draperies, Second Floor	
Home Furnishings Building	

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3 or 4-Ply Fingering — 1 oz.	4 for 1.49
4-Ply Baby Sayelle — Acrylic.	3 for 1.49
Knitting Worsted — All acrylic 2 oz.	3 for 1.49
Nylon Crimpset —	5 for 1.49
Pot of Gold — Approx. 1-oz., all Acrylic.	6 for 1.49
Polypropylene — Approx. 2-oz. balls. Limited colors.	4 for 1.49
Canuck Yarn — Approx. 2-oz. skein. 80% acrylic, 10% nylon, 10% rayon.	3 for 1.49
Sayelle Knitting Worsted — Approx. 2-oz. skein.	2 for 1.49
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor	

MUSIC CENTRE

8-Track Recorded Tapes —	Each 1.49
42" Speaker Wire —	Each 1.49
Cassette Storage Case —	Each 1.49
50 Min. 8-Track Tape —	Each 1.49
Children's Albums — Assorted	Each 1.49
8-Track Head Cleaner —	Each 1.49
50 Min. Cassettes —	3 for 1.49
1200 Ft. Recording Tape —	Each 1.49
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

TOYS

Crazy Foams —	Each 1.49
Matchbox Cars —	3 for 1.49
Meccano Set —	Each 1.49
Planet of the Apes Puzzle —	Each 1.49
Pail, Ball and Shovel —	Each 1.49
"Lovable Lynn" Doll —	Each 1.49
Flash Card Package —	4 for 1.49
Frisbee —	Each 1.49
Girl's Corduroy Purses —	Each 1.49
Planes —	Each 1.49
VW Cars —	Each 1.49
Wheelbarrow, Sand Toy and Pail —	All for 1.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor	

FINE FOODS

Peek Frean Biscuits — Arrow Root, Butter-Ring, Carmel-Crunch, Digestive, Ginger-Crisp, Fruit-Shortcake, Nice, Princess, Shortcake, Small Rich Tea, Cornish Wafer, Vita-Wheat. 5/4-oz. to 7-oz. pkgs. 3 for 1.49	
Eaton's Mayfair Java Coffee — 1 lb.	1.49
Fine Foods, Lower Main Floor	

TOOTHPASTE

Closely Up Toothpaste — 50 ml	50 ml
Kolynos Toothpaste — two 50 ml.	2 boxes for 1.49
Sundries, Lower Main Floor	

SHAMPOOS and TOILETRIES

Listerine Toothpaste — 1-lb. bag	Each 1.49
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Sauva Shampoo — 350 ml.	2 for 1.49
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Earthborn Shampoo — 350 ml.	Each 1.49
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Brycleen 9-oz. Jars —	Each 1.49
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Everynight Shampoo — 12-3.oz.	Each 1.49
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ZEP II Shampoo — 3.8-oz.	2 for 1.49
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Flex Balsam and Protein Shampoo — 8 oz.	Each 1.49
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conditioner, 8 oz. pack.	Each 1.49
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Sudden Beauty Spray — 425 gm.	2 for 1.49
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Breck Shampoo — 22-oz.	Each 1.49
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Eaton's Herbal Shampoo — 12-oz.	2 for 1.49
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Tek Hair Brush —	Each 1.49
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Revlon Hair Spray — 13 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Naturally Lovely Shampoo — 350 ml.	2 for 1.49
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Revlon Aquamarine Shampoo — 24 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Sundries, Lower Main Floor	
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SUNDRIES

New Herbal Vaseline Hand Lotion — 200 ml.	2 for 1.49
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Digel Tablets — 100s. Reg. and orange flavored.	Each 1.49
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Old Spice Stick Deodorant — 2.5 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Bayer Timed Release Arthritic Tabs —	Each 1.49
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Wampoles Multi-Vitamins Plus Iron — 100's.	Each 1.49
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Noxzema Anti-Perspirant Spray — 6 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Noxzema Skin Cream — 8-oz.	Each 1.49
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Cutex Oily Polish Remover — 6-oz. 2 for 1.49

Eaton's Cold Cream — 14-oz. jar.	Each 1.49
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New Glade Solid Air Freshener — 6 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Glade Aerosol Air Freshener — 6 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Carefree Tampons — 10's.	3 for 1.49
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Simatab — 12's.	2 for 1.49
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N-Tips — 180's.	2 for 1.49
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Neet Spray Hair Remover — 100 ml.	Each 1.49
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Elastoplast Bandages, Convenient Travel Pack —	Each 1.49
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Bandaid Family Pack — 60's.	2 for 1.49
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Arrid Spray — 14 oz.	Each 1.49
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No More Tangles — With complimentary comb 7 oz.	Each 1.49
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Lysol Spray — 7 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleanser — 24 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Nivea Hand Lotion — 6 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Soft and Dri Non-Sting Antiperspirant Deodorant — 7 oz.	Each 1.49
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Kimberly-Clark — 5 for 1.49

Schick II Blades Double Edge — 2 for 1.49

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly — 4 oz.	3 for 1.49
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Jergens' Extra Dry Skin Formula — 14 oz.	1.49
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Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion — 14 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon — 24 oz.	2 for 1.49
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Bone China Roses — 16 oz.	Each 1.49
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10-oz. Tumblers — Blue.	8 for 1.49
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China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	
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PICTURES

Framed Prints — Ass'td subjects	Each 1.49
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Decorative Unframed Mirrors —	Each 1.49
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Assorted Old Masters — metal frames.	Each 1.49
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Miniature Decoupage Hummel Plaques —	Each 1.49
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Chinas, Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor	</td
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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods
 Tuesday: Mainly Cloudy

92nd YEAR, No. 30

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

 Classified 386-2121
 News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

Tom Watson, a 25-year-old American who three times had squandered chances in major championship events, kept his cool all the way Sunday at Carnoustie, Scotland, and won a playoff for the British Open golf title. Watson holed a 30-foot chip shot for an eagle at the 14th hole and went on for a one-under-par 71, beating Australian Jack Newton, also 25, by one shot. Page 14.

Ontario rivals dueled for the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association crown at Toronto with Bill Tape coming from behind for a one-stroke victory over veteran George Knudson. Page 14.

Victoria's Roy Haslam leads the over-all point standings in the \$40,000 International Drivers' Challenge for super-stock cars after a second-place finish and a record qualifying performance Sunday at Olympia, Wash. Page 14.

Two Victoria drivers were in the spotlight in a sports car racing meet at the Westwood circuit near Coquitlam. John Storck edged Gordie Munro in the feature race and collected the over-all points title. Page 14.

Major league baseball clubs have paused for the annual all-star game with National League teams hoping the three-day break will disrupt the charge of Cincinnati's rampaging Reds, who won their 10th straight game Sunday and made it 41 victories in their last 50 games. Page 15.

Victoria Bats dropped a pair of games Sunday on the Mainland but managed to retain first place in the Pacific Coast Fastball League. Page 14.

Sanich Evening Optimists moved into the provincial Babe Ruth (13 and 14-year-old) baseball tournament next weekend at Sidney by defeating Gordon Head Cosmopolitans 6-2 Sunday at Lambrick Park in the Victoria and District final. Page 14.

Fragile Ulster Truce Cracks

LONDON (AP) — The fragile, five-month-old ceasefire between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland looked ever more feeble today, with three new killings and a toughening stance by diehard Protestant leaders.

Meanwhile, police in England were quoted as saying they had details of a plan by the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) to renew planting bombs in British cities and to shoot prominent Britons if the truce fails.

Police in the English port city of Liverpool, where many Irish men, arrested IRA gunmen Sean Kinsella, who broke jail with 18 other IRA men in the Irish Republic last August. Several of these men could be in Britain, police believe.

Liverpool police said the arms and explosives seized in a raid there last week is the biggest IRA arms cache ever uncovered in Britain.

The Dublin Sunday Press newspaper says partly burned documents found in the raid described an IRA plan to bomb London and English Midlands cities if sectarian conflict bursts out again in Northern Ireland.

The Sun says the British police have details of IRA plans to shoot British judges and policemen. It suggests seven shootings of policemen, one of them fatal, in English cities since Christmas have involved the IRA, and claims a buildup for the projected violence in Britain has been going on for months.

Jump-Gun Walkouts In Mills

Forest industry workers have jumped the traces at eight B.C. pulp and paper mills in strikes the government hoped to avoid by appointing a special mediator to settle strife in an already market-depressed industry.

The action follows a heated meeting of union and management representatives in Labor Minister Bill King's office Saturday and included wildcat work stoppages at lumber camps in a few instances.

But a spokesman for Forest Industrial Relations said today he understood camp operations are normal today and the International Woodworkers of America is "co-operating completely with the government's request to maintain the status quo and keep it cool."

Pulp workers meanwhile are picketing mills at Crofton and Elk Falls on Vancouver Island, and at Prince George Pulp and Paper, Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls and Port Mellon on the mainland.

At Kamloops pulp mill there is a strike but no picketing, according to FIR, and at Woodfibre there is a work stoppage which the company says is a maintenance shutdown and the workers claim is a lockout.

In addition, there are two others of the 20 B.C. pulp mills which are not operating.

These are Northwood's Prince George mill and the Tahsis Company's Gold River operation which are in previously-scheduled shutdowns for maintenance and inventory adjustment.

Following a small fire at the rear of the Prince George's main deck earlier this year, CN cancelled the vessel's Alaska run and called for bids, a joint release from Williams and Transport Minister Bob Strachan says.

Evidently there have been numerous bids from around the world, most of them at scrap value of about \$200,000, that would see the Prince George taken away from British Columbia.

**Extension Likely
In Food Dispute**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The industrial inquiry commission set up to propose a non-binding settlement of the British Columbia food industry dispute may require more than 14 days to reach its conclusion, the commission head said Saturday.

Clive McKee, a private labor relations consultant appointed by Labor Minister Bill King to help settle the dispute, said it would be at least a week before he can complete a report he is currently doing on the B.C. construction industry.

McKee said he expects he

\$5,000 A HEAD TO LEAVE STATE

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A plan to pay welfare recipients \$5,000 each to leave the state is being considered by a group of economic experts, says the chairman of the Michigan Manpower Council.

Dr. Daniel Kruger, a professor of industrial relations at Michigan State University, told the summer meeting of the Michigan Press Association that Michigan is anticipating about 100,000 new welfare enrollees in the next six months.

Kruger, in a speech before the association Friday, said those favoring the enticement include himself, Dr. John Dempsey, director of state social services, and Wilbur Cohen, a University of Michigan economist and former official in the federal department of health, education and welfare.

The economists are considering ways to reduce welfare rolls, Kruger said.

"We are trying to find ways to export welfare recipients," Kruger said. "If we could pay somebody \$5,000 to leave the state, it would save money for taxpayers."

The Times quotes Kruger as saying Michigan is attracting too many unemployed persons from states where welfare payments were not as generous.

Cain Again Breaks Out of Jail

By HOI-YIN DER

Times Staff

Daniel Bradley Cain, object of a sensational seven-hour Greater Victoria police manhunt April 8, is on the loose again.

The 19-year-old fugitive is being hunted by police following his escape early today from Wilkinson Road provincial jail where he was awaiting trial on charges including kidnap and theft, laid following the April incident.

Inspector Ted Owens of



CAIN

Saanich police said Cain, 19, was reported missing from the jail at 4:35 a.m.

Owens warned that Cain may be armed and dangerous and that anyone seeing him should call police immediately.

"Everyone in the Greater Victoria area should be cautious of opening their doors ... until he's spotted, he could be anywhere," Owens said.

He said police have a dragnet out in the area and extra men have been called in to

patrol all exits out of the city.

George Triplett, senior corrections officer at Wilkinson Road, said the escape was "unplanned from the inside."

Although Triplett would not expand on how Cain escaped, police said Cain squeezed under his cell door and pried two bars from an outside window to gain freedom.

Cain is described as being five-feet five-inches, 125 pounds, slight build, with shoulder length sandy-brown hair and a tattoo of a heart

and knife on his left forearm.

He was brought back to Victoria from the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster last Sunday for preliminary hearing. Monday on a six-count Victoria and Esquimalt charge of kidnapping 27-year-old Mrs. Diane Smith of 116 Leonard and her daughter Emily, 3, car thief, possession of a known stolen car, criminally negligent driving and being unlawfully in a dwelling house—that of the Smiths.

Following commitment to a

See CAIN Page 2

City Hospitals Send 200 Patients Home

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Nearly 200 hospital patients have been sent home from both major Victoria hospitals since Saturday in an effort to clear beds for emergencies during an expected strike of technicians at Victoria General Hospital.

Royal Jubilee Hospital is geared to receive an estimated 60 emergency cases a day in a contingency plan that was put into operation Saturday.

About 82 members of Health Sciences Association employed at Victoria General were entitled to commence strike action at 8:40 a.m. today, but up to noon they were still on the job.

Meanwhile, the hospital had cleared about 100 beds by sending some patients home and not admitting others for elective surgery. The Victoria General bed load was down to 325 today.

At Jubilee 98 patients were sent home and at both hospitals medical teams were going through the wards assessing all acute and medical-surgical patients with a view to further discharges.

Dr. Ray LeHuett, medical director at Jubilee, said patient response to the discharges had been surprisingly mild, but the rearrangement was "terribly disrupting" to medical staff who had had a tight schedule of operations to maintain.

For example, there were 60 surgical operations scheduled for today, some of which have been on a waiting list for a long time. More were likely to be cancelled for Tuesday.

"Obviously we are going to have to rethink how to handle these people, some of whom have high priority," the director said.

It is possible, he said, that when the hospitals return to normal there will be long overtime schedules for operating theatres as patients are referred into operating priorities.

Today, Jubilee was expect-

See HOSPITALS Page 2



Owner and his son with Ancestor V after her long trek

NEWS BRIEFS

Carpenters Out

TORONTO (CP) — About 4,000 Metropolitan Toronto carpenters went on strike today in an effort to win a \$2-an-hour increase from their present pay of \$8.30 an hour.

Reds Gaining

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The Communist-backed Angolan Popular Movement appeared to be winning today in its five-day battle with the pro-Western National Front, Portuguese military sources said. Fighting between the two rival black movements has claimed at least 300 lives in the past five days.

The other unions involved are the meatcutters' union and retail clerks' union.

King announced the commission after meeting in Victoria with representatives of Canada Safeway Ltd., eight other companies in the food industry and the three unions.

will require more time to complete a report on his findings than the 14 days mentioned by King.

The bakery workers union was scheduled to strike Weston Bakeries here Friday, but both sides agreed to continue working until the inquiry has been completed.

The other unions involved

Illegal Liquor Runs ... Now Family Fun

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Sewage Closes Park

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP)

— Crater Lake National Park, one of the United States' great natural wonders, has been shut down indefinitely because its drinking water supply is polluted by a fouled sewage line.

Investigators from the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, checking on the cause of hundreds of cases of stomach disorder among recent park visitors, shut down the park after green dye poured into a toilet in the park lodge appeared in drinking water 90 minutes later.

The CDC said that between 500 and 1,000 persons had become ill in the park since mid-June, complaining mostly of severe headache, diarrhea and cramps. No deaths were reported.

Police sealed off all entrances to visitors — which number up to 100,000 a month during the summer — and teams of medical personnel were flown in by helicopter to inoculate some 250 park employees and visitors for hepatitis.

"No one really knows how long the park will be closed," said Richard Sims, park superintendent.

The Ancestor V was built on

the island of Carriacou, 50 miles north of Grenada and is the first boat of her type ever to go through the Panama Canal or sail the Pacific.

Although built in 1971 she looks as if she could once have been helmed by the ancient mariner of folklore.

Van Tamelen explained why.

"The natives build these boats from Scottish plans that are 200 years old. There are no plans left now but they just build as they need them. A boat only lasts for about 10 years because they're worked so hard."

"They just keep picking up old trees they see that are the shape required and cannibalize the old boat to make the new. The mast on this one has been on at least three other boats."

The Ancestor V has no keel. For ballast she relies on five tons of rock, securely held in place by timbers.

The gaff-rigged sloop starts

See SMUGGLING Page 2

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Trust in Wilson Slips, Pound, Stocks Tumble

LONDON (AP) — The troubled pound sterling and the London stock market fell today as confidence waned in financial circles that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new economic policy will bring down Britain's raging inflation.

That pessimism could deepen later this week when the June price index published by the government is expected to show the annual rate of inflation has risen to more than 26 per cent, with worse to come. It currently stands at 25 per cent by next summer.

The pound, which made some gains last week in anticipation of those measures, slid to \$2.1818 on the London market from Friday's close of \$2.205. It also lost ground against leading European currencies.

The value of the pound against 10 major currencies has fallen by 27.2 per cent since it was floated in December, 1971.

"It seems foreign operators are taking a poor view of the government's anti-inflation measures," said one dealer.

"They're not satisfied there are enough teeth in the plan and are disappointed in the absence of a cut in government spending."

CONVICT SET AFIRE

MONTREAL (CP) — A prisoner who was set on fire by two other prisoners at a maximum security federal penitentiary remained in critical condition Sunday, police said.

"We don't know whether he will live or die," said a police spokesman.

Jean Paul Duguay, 35, a prisoner at the nearby Archembault Institute, was on his way to have a shower last Tuesday when two prisoners splashed him with a flammable liquid and set him on fire, police said.



The Nose in the Theatre —A Film Break-Through

The motion picture trade papers are viewing tepidly the advent of "the smellies" — two producing companies now being in a race to be the first to assault our noses — and I think the critics are lamentably short on imagination.

They laughed at the talkies, too, remember. Now there's one in most living rooms.

For myself I'm so confident that Scent-o-Vision will be a smash that I'm planning to apply for the job of reviewer. My qualifications are east-iron. I've the biggest nose in the office.

What's caused the lack of enthusiasm for flicks-with-a-fragnance, I suppose, is the fact that the power to smell has somehow become the most under-rated of the senses.

We take it for granted, in the first place, because it is so rarely lost or impaired as sight, hearing or speech often are and, secondly, because there's so little in the urban aroma that's anything but nasty. A man who opened his nostrils joyously might drop dead with a head full of carbon monoxide.

The trend, indeed, is to eliminate or camouflage every honest odor of our lives and, unhappily, the good goes with the bad.

★ ★ ★

Millions are spent in sprays, soaps, salves, sachets and aerosol mists to protect the delicate olfactory from noxious fumes and so an organ that was once a sensitive instrument has become obsolescent.

"The Smellies" will, I hope, rescue us from this dismal fate and save us from a world permeated with Air-Wick.

Scent-o-Vision, itself, seems such a simple and logical idea that I can't see how it will miss.

A doo-jigger beside each seat in the theatre will squirt a series of essences synchronized with the action on the screen. The hero and heroine are at breakfast? You'll get a fast whiff of bacon and eggs and coffee. The silken siren is in her boudoir? Her perfume will massage your nostrils, driving strong men wild.

The critics are saying that this will prove merely distracting, but, of course, that will depend entirely on the artistry of the producers.

If the theatre-going public is able to adjust itself to the off-screen presence of a full symphony orchestra, setting the mood for a scene through music, then surely it will accept the more subtle suggestion that comes from the hidden atomizer.

How much more effective will be the perennial chase in the westers, for example, when you've a beak full of real dust? How much more graphic will be the Godfather film when the acidic effluvia of cordite engulfs you? Think of the love sequences in the hay — with the nasal passages aroused by real hay!

Why we may leave the Cinema of the future not merely sated with emotions, but with a whole new set of allergies.

I am, however, more interested in the technique of the second and experimenting company.

★ ★ ★

Instead of trying for immediate visual associations — the see-it-smell-it formula of Scent-o-Vision — it will attempt to heighten the emotions by more insinuating aromas.

Though the method is being kept a secret, the producers claim to have developed scenes which will suggest joy, sorrow, fear, hatred and love, among other emotional responses.

This too, is not as far-fetched as it would seem at first sniff. Smells do have the power of evoking such responses.

There is something of sorrow and certainly of nostalgia in the fragrance of burning autumn leaves. If you've ever passed through the fields of lavender in the south of France you need look no farther for the scent of romance. The resinous smell of a pine forest surely suggests the quality of peace just as the musty smell of an old and deserted house may suggest gloom or despair.

Just how you'd distill a perfume to convey a feeling of fear or hatred and not have your customers streaming from the theatre is a problem I gladly leave to the inventors. Yet the smell of fear and the smell of hatred are, I think, capable of definition.

Yes, mark my words, you'll see the day when a theatre will proudly proclaim, "It Smells!" and pack them in.

Citizen Award To Entertainer



A man who has been entertaining Greater Victoria senior citizens for years received the annual good citizen award of the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 1 on Sunday.

Donald Gray, 80, of 2378 Rosario received his award at a presentation in the bandshell at Beacon Hill Park following a band concert.

Gray has for the past 12 years organized and conducted variety concerts for Silver Threads centres in the city, and has also entertained senior citizens groups at Grant Manor, Glenary Private Hospital, Gorge Road Hospital, and elsewhere.

Man Injured On Hang Glider

A 20-year-old Victoria man is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after jumping from a hang-glider from the top of the 200-foot Saanich gravel pit in Cordova Bay Sunday.

Lloyd Mathews, 2424 Wark St., is suffering from a fractured nose and left wrist, possible head injuries and multiple cuts.

Saanich police said a change in wind direction caused Mathews to plummet to the bottom of the pit at about noon Sunday. Mathews was with three other men at the time of the accident.

Police said all four men have used the pit on previous occasions for hang-gliding and were warned not to. The pit, fenced in behind locked gates, is the property of the Municipal Government of Saanich.

Panic-buyers emptied bread shelves at Victoria corner stores during the weekend, stocking up for a threatened bakers strike that won't materialize — at least this week.

"They thought the bakers were going on strike," manager Sammy Low of the Hillside Low Cost Market said today.

His store at 1002 Hillside

sold 100 loaves of bread Saturday — three times normal sales.

Other markets in Victoria sold double their normal amount despite news Friday any strike would be postponed by the appointment of Clive McKee as mediator between the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union and the Food Industry Labor Relations Council.

Of a dozen corner stores in Victoria surveyed, only KC Market at Bowker and Cadboro Bay reported bread sales were normal.

Stephen Young, manager of Young's Low Cost, said his store was sold out even though he received more bread than usual last week.

"We were cleaned up yesterday. Usually we've got

less than store prices that have recently hit \$5 cents.

The family did not wish to be identified and explained the stand was run for the benefit of the children to give them some earnings during school holidays.

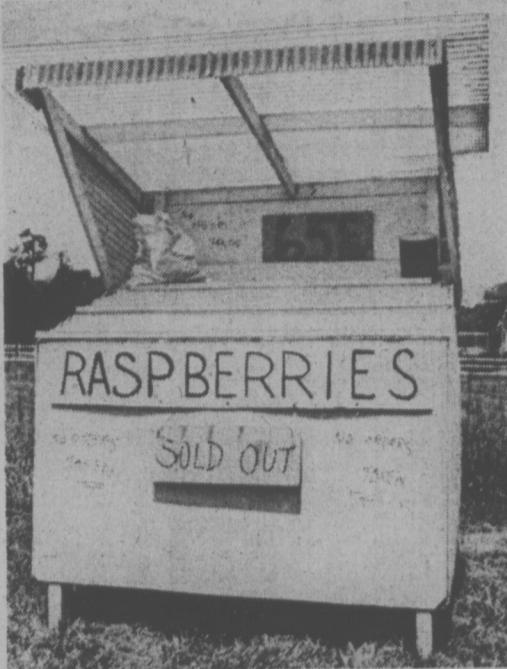
The mother could not explain why other operators had declined, other than to suggest their prices may have been too high.

Generally, they are small, family-run and crop seasons, and generally the selling prices are lower than stores.

An exception is early fruit which can be imported by grocery chains at prices lower than a producer can afford to sell at.

The federation says roadside sales account for a small part of the total crop in B.C.; for example 80 per cent of all strawberries go to the processing industry, and only a small portion of the balance is sold on stands.

On the other hand, about half the peach crop goes to people who drive out to the orchards — sometimes going all the way from the lower mainland — to get what they want.



Deserted stands dot peninsula

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Truants To Be Expelled?

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

A new get-tough policy on student truancy will be proposed to Greater Victoria school board trustees tonight by board administration.

The proposal is that the board suspend any pupil whose unexcused absences are hurting his schoolwork, "or where a disproportionate amount of a teacher's time is needed to maintain such a pupil in his (her) classes."

The suspension would occur only "where the principal concerned has made a reasonable effort to work with the pupil and his (her) parents or guardians."

Deputy superintendent Dr. John Wiens said today the board has no firm policy at present, and principals rarely suspend a student who is consistently absent.

"They (principals and teachers) just try and try and try until it gets ridiculous. And the kids that should be responding are laughing about it," he said.

"We've just decided, if you're that disinterested in school maybe we should throw you out altogether."

In its report to the board's administration committee, board administration said:

"During the past few years, schools in this district have tried in many ways to make school more useful, appealing and 'relevant'."

"Among other things, young people have been given more freedom to make decisions. The majority has accepted this challenge in a very responsible manner, but a minority is abusing every privilege which is extended."

The result, said the report, is that teachers, principals, counsellors, psychologists and others devote great amounts of time to these few students, "with the further result that the responsible majority is often neglected."

He said the house, owned by Frank Wills of 940 Lake View, was empty and due for demolition.

The new policy, developed with the consultation of school

principals, is aimed at dealing with one of the major problem areas caused by these troublemakers.

Wiens said most students are attending school better than a few years ago. The problem isn't with them, he said, but with the extreme cases.

The proposed policy comes in the wake of last month's reports from 42 local schools to Education Minister Eileen Daily on classroom management (discipline), discrimination, communication and evaluation.

The reports, prepared by teachers, parents and students, voiced concern and even apprehension about a decline in student behaviour, and the lack of meaningful punishment for serious behaviour problems.

The schools feel that existing procedure for removal of disruptive students is unrealistically slow and bureaucratic," said a summary of the reports. "Much damage is done in the interim."

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The new policy, developed with the consultation of school

ARSON SUSPECTED IN FIRE

Arson is suspected in a fire that did \$4,000 to \$5,000 damage early this morning to a vacant house at 634 Duppilin.

Saanich Fire Chief Harold Gains said firemen found several attempts to set fire to the house throughout the building.

Firemen arrived shortly after 2 a.m. to find the kitchen in flames and the rest of the house full of smoke. The blaze was under control in about 15 minutes, Gains said.

He said the house, owned by Frank Wills of 940 Lake View, was empty and due for demolition.

The new policy, developed with the consultation of school

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

A re-arrangement of bus services is in store for the Greater Victoria area, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said today.

In an interview, he said transit planning in the Victoria area "has historically been very bad, and the whole system needs to be redone."

There is a lot of waste in the network's operation, with adequate bus service on some lines, but almost no service on other lines, he said.

Except for the start of two additional lines last year, there has been no change in the transit system's operation since 1952. Lorimer blamed the poor transit planning on the previous Socreds government's administration.

Administration of 25 new buses to the service have been earmarked for Victoria and will be fed into the system when this year's order comes through in the "near future."

But depending on the results of a study into the net work, all the buses may not be needed if more efficient use can be made of vehicles currently in operation here.

This year's B.C. order for buses will add some 180 vehicles to the fleet, and the government's planned fast-bus service to the Saanich Peninsula and a park and ride service for civil servants in the legislative precinct hang on the delivery of buses.

The park and ride service which will eventually transport civil servants from parking lots on the perimeter of Victoria to their offices in the

core area also depends on purchase by the provincial government of suitable sites for parking lots.

Lorimer said the province is investigating purchase of three lots but declined to specify the areas.

On another topic the minister said hopefully by the fall the province will be able to reinstate a monthly bus pass system for commuters in the

core area travelling via Pacific Commuter Ltd.

He said weekly and monthly passes, previously available before the government took over the transit system operated by Southwest Coach Ltd., will likely offer a 15 per cent to 20 per cent reduction in the daily rate.

Cancellation of the passes sparked an outcry from Sooke area residents.

LORIMER
blames Socreds

Strikers at Esquimalt dock number 152 today in the 40th day of the dispute between maintenance and refit personnel and the federal defence department.

No pickets have been set up in Victoria, and Dockyard Trades and Labor Council men off work are mostly

negotiations have been going on since March in the dispute being mediated by University of B.C. industrial relations professor Mark Thompson.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:00 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 14
Quotations current and rounded off.
z—Odd lot, x—dividend, rx—rights, xw—ex-warrants, Net change is
from previous board—
14-40 Net

Stock Sales High Low p.m. Chg's

A.G.P.M. 300 195 195 195

Abby Gen 1150 420 400 400

Abby Gln w 8410 511 1014 11 1+1a

Acklands 260 161% 161% 161%

Acres Ltd. 161 120 120 120

Algo A pr 260 335 335 335

Advocate 350 3314 314 314 1+1a

Agincourt 1800 36 36 36 1+1a

Akatchuk 300 33 33 33 1+1a

Albermarle 300 33 33 33 1+1a

Alta Est G 2500 58% 58% 58%

Alta Gas A 2867 172% 172% 172%

Alta Nat A 3000 12 12 12 1+1a

Algo 260 126% 126% 126%

Algo Cent 1510 13% 13% 13% 1+1a

Algoine St. 740 131% 131% 131% 1+1a

Algonquin 500 103% 103% 103% 1+1a

Allardco Dv 100 175 175 175 1+1a

Almirene 400 269 261 261

Am Lander 1000 51 51 51 1+1a

Am Eagle 4500 15 15 15 1+1a

Am Ind 5100 10% 10% 10% 1+1a

Ang Ct 4% 150 212% 212% 212% 1+1a

Ang Ct 263 100 52% 52% 52%

Ang Ct 315 51 31 31 1+1a

Aquilaine 5000 24% 24% 24% 1+1a

Argus 250 27 27 27 1+1a

Asamere 1525 11% 11% 11% 1+1a

Asante 200 21 21 21 1+1a

Ashland C 5200 8% 8% 8% 1+1a

Asoc. Corp. 1900 115 115 115 1+1a

Auric Res. 2433 29 29 29 1+1a

Autolec 1 500 53 53 53 1+1a

B.C. Sugar A 100 22% 22% 22% 1+1a

BP Care 1780 51% 51% 51% 1+1a

Bell 400 44% 44% 44% 1+1a

Bell A pr 152 44% 44% 44% 1+1a

Bell A pr 150 44% 44% 44% 1+1a

386-2121

Monday through Saturday

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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386-2121

Monday through Saturday

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$1.00.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

Replies to classified advertisements must be directed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Reply to Victoria Press, P.O. Box 386. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be directed to the Classified Editor, Victoria Press Ltd., 386-2121, 2011 Douglas Street, by 12 noon for the following day's publication. The Times day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day 12¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 10¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days, 9¢ per word per day.

Any heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, size, group or figures and size, advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that of the regular classified must be charged by the measured space line (14 space lines equal 1 inch). Minimum charge \$1.00.

Three consecutive days, 8¢ per line per day.

10 consecutive days, 4¢ per line, \$16.00.

15 consecutive days, 4¢ per line, \$24.00.

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Regular classified, 15¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 4¢ per line per day.

Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard messages of 30 words or less. Add each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funerals \$3.00 per line. Cards 4¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, personals not accepted by telephone. Single rates apply.

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Wherever possible service is maintained at \$4.00 per month.

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Nanaimo, 753-2156

Lake Cowichan, 749-5116

Vancouver, 749-5116

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN INC.

New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan, 746-1817

Trunk Rd. Office and telephone 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-1818

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

749-6181

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BIRTHS

BELL, Bruce, Marlo and Kristie, sons of Vancouver third time. Announce the arrival of Craig Jackson, 9 lbs. 6 oz. born at 11:45 a.m. on July 11, 1975. Many thanks to Drs. D.M. Gelling, L. Smith, and the excellent maternity staff.

HENDERSON — Kenneth D. V. born to Jim and Barbara, 522 St. Charles, Victoria, on July 11, 1975. Weighs 8 lbs. 9 ozs. brother for Kathy and Emily, a couple for David and Kav. A special child for Bud and Diane. Dr. Dr. Dickson, Jubilee nursing staff, Dr. Lamaze, Kathy, Judy.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 14

Quotations in cents unless otherwise specified. + indicates new high or low record. - indicates new record. xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing price.

Stock **Sales** **High** **Low** **Chg.**

A G P M 300 199 195 +5

Abby Glen 1150 400 400 +5

Aby Gln w 2800 150 127 147 +5

Acklands 260 160 160 160 +1

Acres Ltd 160 592 912 912 -1

Acres Ltd 200 175 175 175 +1

Advocate 2003 175 175 175 +1

Agri-E 3825 460 460 460 +1

Agri-E 3825 460 460 460 +1

Akatcho 200 170 170 170 +5

Albany 3000 34 33 33

Alta Gas 2857 120 120 120

Alta Gas 3000 523 523 523

Algo Cent 1150 1312 1312 1312 +1

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Algo Cent 1150 1312 1312 1312 +1

Altares Dev 100 100 100 100

Almex 590 552 552 552

Almex 590 55